

Granite City Press Record

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GCHS closes campus

By Nicole Vaughn
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Students at Granite City High School will lose a privilege next school year that they may have taken for granted — an open campus.

The District 9 school board voted 4-3 Tuesday night to close the school's campus during lunch hours. Beginning this fall, the campus will close for a one-year trial period.

"This isn't being done to punish anybody," board member Debbie Wilkerson said. "It's being done to alleviate some of the problems we're having."

Some of those problems were directly addressed in a report by board member and Granite City Police Lt. Roy Koberna that was presented to the board last month.

"We can't sit back and do nothing," Koberna said, referring to the mounting problems, which included student safety in traffic, drug activity, loitering in the Belleme Village Shopping Center and shoplifting

at local businesses.

"Society is changing; the rules are changing. Sometimes sticking with the old ones (rules) isn't the answer," Koberna said before making the motion to close the campus. Vice president Paul Ray Bowler and member Jeff Parker also voted in favor of the motion.

"If it doesn't work, I'll be the first one to make the motion to abolish it," Koberna said.

Although the measure passed, administrators have been challenged to bring a functional alternative to the closed campus to the May 2 meeting. Depending on what administrators present, the board may reconsider the decision, some of those in the 4-3 majority said.

Mike Sikora, secondary education administrative assistant, headed a committee that has studied the closed-campus proposal extensively. The latest information showed that both students and teachers at the high

school were overwhelmingly in favor of leaving the campus open.

The committee's report says that of 94 teachers, only 18 favored a closed campus. Three student organizations, the National Honor Society, Student Council and Varsity Club, each with at least 30 members, voted unanimously to keep the campus open.

"In general, the students and teachers felt that the vast majority of kids at the high school behave themselves," Sikora said. "They would regret seeing the privilege lost because of the behavior of some students."

Closing the campus will also result in a need for additional seating space in the cafeteria. Currently, about 35 percent of the school's 2,500 students eat plate lunches, according to a report prepared by R.H. "Dick" Ervay, food services director. His report called for a part-time custodian, one full-time and two part-time cafeteria workers as well as an estimated \$33,000 in new equipment. (See CLOSING, Page 10A)

Election totals

Complete official precinct vote totals for the Granite City election April 4.

Page 6A

Two men in custody after VFW beating

GRANITE CITY — Two young men are in custody following a beating and burglary Wednesday at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 1300, 2044 Washington Ave.

Charges against the two men, one 17 years old and the other a juvenile, are expected to be filed today by the Madison County State's Attorney. Both were picked up by police within hours of the incident.

Clarence Bringer, 60, of Granite City, a custodian at the VFW, was beaten and the club was burglarized by two men about 4 a.m. Wednesday.

Bringer said he was cleaning in the post home's reception room when he was confronted by the men, who apparently had broken into the tavern area of the club.

Bringer, whose head and face were covered with blood, said he

was attacked by the pair and beaten with two folding chairs, Sgt. Dave Rosenberg said.

After he was struck, Bringer said, the two intruders went into the main bar area adjoining the reception hall and removed an undetermined amount of currency.

Bringer suffered four 3- to 5-inch-long lacerations to the head and forehead.

He was taken by ambulance to St. Elizabeth Medical Center, where he was admitted. He was in stable condition Wednesday, a hospital spokesman said.

The burglars broke a window on the south side of the reception hall to get into the post home and left through a fire door, authorities said.

An inventory of property at the service club, was started Wednesday to determine whether other items may be missing.

Library drawing money

By Valerie Evenden
Staff writer

PONTOON BEACH — Donations are coming in to help start the first free public library in the village.

"We are very pleased with the response," said Alice Lucas, Library Board secretary, indicating a table filled with donated books at the village hall.

"We've also received a second phone call from a businessman offering a facility without cost for our free, non-tax, all-volunteer library," she said.

A challenge to businesses and individuals to lend their support to the library also was issued at a recent board meeting by one local businessman, Pat Breese, owner of Breese Bicycle Repair, 889 Pontoon Road.

Breese agreed to donate \$10 per month to help maintain the new library, plus an initial donation to get it established.

"I challenge anyone to match (See LIBRARY, Page 10A)



OPEN WIDE: Bridger Jorgensen of Granite City examines the teeth of Michael Meeks at the Bethlehem Head Start Center in East St. Louis. Jorgensen is a first-year dental student at the Southern Illinois University School of Dental Medicine.

Simon seeks insurance competition

By Edward T. Hearn
P-R-U Washington bureau

WASHINGTON — U.S. Sen. Paul Simon said Tuesday the insurance industry's shield from federal anti-trust laws should be lifted in response to growing consumer complaints about soaring insurance premiums.

"I think it's extremely important that we get the competitive mechanisms working in the insurance field," Simon said. "Someday we are going to get rid of the wholesale exemption."

The Illinois Democrat issued his warning as the Senate Judiciary Committee opened hearings on the exemption, which was established by the McCarran-Ferguson Act of 1945 that gave states regulatory power over insurance companies.

Simon, who is co-sponsoring a bill that would scale back the exemption, said he wants to work with insurance companies to reach a compromise.

"The companies ought to help shape a constructive answer to this problem," Simon said.

The nation's two largest property and casualty insurance (See INSURANCE, Page 10A)

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Wavelength	5C
Classified	7C
Sports	1D

Deaths

Grace Parmley
John Poloski
Theodore Rzaski

Lottery	
Lottery numbers were:	
Saturday, April 15: 946	
Pick 4 Game: 7126	
Lotto Game	
03 14 32 40 46 54	
Sunday, April 16: 446	
Pick 4 Game: 0285	
Monday, April 17: 306	
Pick 4 Game: 1879	
Cash-5 Game	
12 13 14 29 30	
Tuesday, April 18: 445	
Pick 4 Game: 9434	
Wednesday, April 19: 787	
Pick 4 Game: 9438	
Cash-5 Game	
07 14 17 21 29	

75 years ago

Tuesday, April 21, 1914

The Ladies of Ben Hur Lodge held an invitation ball at the Fleishman McNary Hall. The ball was attended by members and their families and the specifically invited guests.

Trivia

When did the Granite City Depot close?

See Page 10A

Consumers: Beware of scams

By Andy Siering
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Next week (April 23-29) is the eighth annual National Consumers Week. But even as various public agencies are taking advantage of the occasion to educate consumers, thousands of people will be cheated out of their money by fly-by-night crooks offering deals too good to be true.

"If it sounds too good to be true, it usually is," said Dennis Orsey, assistant attorney general

and director of the Granite City Regional Office of the Illinois Attorney General.

Orsey said the attorney general received 30,000 consumer complaints in 1988, one-tenth of which involved actual fraud or deceptive business practices.

Orsey said swindlers are getting more sophisticated and using marketing techniques that are almost identical to those used by reputable firms.

"There is a fine line between creative marketing techniques and consumer fraud," Orsey said.

Orsey cited travel fraud, one of the fastest growing scams, as an example. When he speaks to community groups, he will often ask, "How many of you have been offered a fabulous free vacation to Florida or the Bahamas?"

"Every hand goes up," he said.

Orsey said the safest way to avoid travel scams is to deal only with established local agencies.

Other frequent scams include

home repair and land swindles. You can pick up brochures describing the features of typical swindles at the local office of Attorney General Neil F. Hartigan.

The most well-executed consumer frauds usually have a built-in delay from the time the fraud has been committed to the time the consumer realizes he has been cheated, Orsey said.

If you think you've been swindled, he said, contact the attorney general's office in Granite City at 877-0404.

Crawley answers Cruse's want ad

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Juanita Crawley made it clear she feels that if Mayor Von Dee Cruse is looking for a qualified person to serve as 1st Ward alderman, he need look no farther — She is that person.

Crawley was allowed to address the City Council on Tuesday and she read a letter she had mailed to Cruse.

Cruse was out of town on city business.

After reading an article in the Sunday Press Record-Journal that quoted Cruse saying he was looking for qualified applicants to fill the seat left open by Everett Morlen's death, Crawley said she had immediately tried to contact Cruse but was unsuccessful.

She said she had mailed the letter to both the city hall and Cruse's home, but wanted to

read it to the aldermen "for the record."

Crawley was narrowly defeated for alderman in 1983 by Morlen. In the letter, she said she had attended all the City Council meetings for several years.

"I would like the chance to work with you (Cruse)," the letter said.

First Ward Alderman Casmer Skubish said he also had a couple of people in mind for the job and attempted to prove, in a lengthy talk, that Cruse is required to seek the "advice and consent" of the aldermen before making any appointment.

Cruse, Skubish said, has never sought his advice and Skubish said the aldermen ought to make Cruse seek their advice.

The aldermen voted to place Crawley's letter on file.

County OKs bond issue

By John D. Milazzo
Staff affiliate

EDWARDSVILLE — The Madison County Board's finance committee caught some board members by surprise Wednesday when it offered a resolution authorizing issuance of \$14 million in bonds for construction of a new county administration building.

The key provision offered by Fred Dalton, D-Collinsville, that caused the dismay of several board members was that — under a legal mechanism authorized by the state Legislature and in effect since January of this year — the "alternate bonds" approved by the board could ultimately be underwritten by a countywide property tax levy.

The county agreed last month to move forward with the new administration building — to be located on Purcell Street across from the County Courthouse — and to remodel the courthouse. This agreement had come after architects assured officials that

the projects could be accomplished for \$19,750,000.

At one point the estimates had run as high as \$26 million.

Madison County attorney Lance Callis, hired as bond sales agent by the board last month, said the new method of marketing bonds "offers the best of both worlds."

As proposed to the county board, the resolution specifies that the prime revenue source bonds will be from a quarter-cent, countywide sales tax approved by the board last year.

Callis said the alternate bond marketing procedure assures bond purchasers that, if sales tax revenues are not sufficient to retire the debt, the county would then be authorized to levy a property tax sufficient to cover the shortfall.

County Director of Administration James K. Monday said officials have estimated the quarter-cent tax will yield \$2.8 million annually and that only \$1.3 million of that will be needed to retire the bonds.

Callis said that without the standing of general obligation bonds established in the alternate method, bonds for the project would be reduced to the status of "junk bonds," commanding a much higher interest rate payable by the county.

Such bonds likely could not be retired with the \$1.3 million in sales tax revenues now earmarked for that purpose, Callis said.

Under provisions of such a law, sometimes referred to as that allowing "backdoor referendums," registered voters of the county have 21 days from Wednesday to gather sufficient signatures to force the bond issue onto the ballot.

Callis said the law specifies that such a move would require the names of 15 percent of the county's voters on petitions, or about 19,000 signatures.

Board members Harold Byers, D-Highland, and Hersch Beane, R-Godfrey, objected to the move. Mike Semanisin, D-Maryville, joined them in asking for a delay in the vote.

Two charged with theft

GRANITE CITY — Two women were arrested at 2:15 p.m. April 13 after their car was stopped on West Pontoon Road at Colonial Drive, following a shoplifting incident at the Fashion Gal store in Crossroads Plaza Shopping Center, 3801 Nameoki Road.

Sherry Ann Ivory, 23, of the 500 block of South Fifth Street, Brooklyn, a passenger in the car, was charged April 14 with felony retail theft.

Rachel Arlene Hampton, 19, of the 700 block of Jackson Street, Madison, who was driving the auto, was charged with retail theft and driving without a valid driver license.

Hampton also was served a warrant alleging failure to appear on a charge of theft.

A representative of the clothing store alleged the two women shopped for a time and then Hampton walked to the counter and asked numerous questions

of the employees.

While the employees were distracted, the store official alleged, Ivory left the store with several items.

The vehicle occupied by the women was described to police and the women were returned to the store and identified.

The officer stopping the car alleged Ivory was wearing some clothing with Fashion Gal tags attached.

Two stone-washed denim skirts also bearing the store tags were on the car seat, it was alleged.

In a court appearance April 14, Ivory entered no plea to the felony charge. Bail was set at \$1,000 and she was transferred the same day to the Madison County Jail in Edwardsville.

Hampton pleaded innocent and bail was set at \$200. She also was transferred to the County Jail.

Burglar gets fridge, TV, coat, radio, toy

In a burglary at the apartment of John F. Hughes in the 600 block of West 2nd Street, the intruder got inside through a kitchen window and stole a 19-inch color television.

Also missing were a portable radio, a black leather coat worth \$80 and a child's toy stove valued at \$50, he reported at 1:40 a.m. April 17.

Hughes, who was in the process of moving out of the building, said a refrigerator belonging to the landlord, Keith Williams of the 600 block of Broadway, Venice, also was taken by the burglar.

\$430 burglary at tavern

A burglar entered Besserman's Tavern in the 1200 block of Iowa Street by breaking a window, it was reported at 4:20 a.m. April 17. Missing from the cash register was about \$430.

Cash register, \$175 gone

A cash register containing \$175 was taken in a burglary at Mazzini's Restaurant in the 1300 block of Madison Avenue, it was reported at 10:30 p.m. April 17. Missing from the cash register was about \$175.

Piggy bank, \$200 stolen

A plastic piggy bank containing between \$200 and \$250 in coins was stolen from the home of Bonnie Blecker in the 1600 block of Third Street, she reported April 14.

Man nabbed in Missouri

GRANITE CITY — Doyle Arie Rhodes, 22, of Edwardsville has been taken into custody at the Jefferson County, Mo., Sheriff's Office on a Granite City warrant alleging offenses related to a motor vehicle (stolen auto).

Granite City Det. Nedwin Tapp said a felony information was issued through the Madison County State's Attorney's Office charging Rhodes, who is suspected of taking a Ford Thunderbird from a Granite City address.

Madison

Rifle, shotgun missing

A bolt action shotgun and a 22 caliber semi-automatic rifle were taken in a burglary at the home of Tom G. Ussery in the 2000 block of Meridian Street, he reported April 16. Entry was gained by breaking a basement window.

Intruder loots apartment

Vickie L. Foster of the 1700 block of Rhodes Street reported April 15 that while she was away from her apartment someone stole several articles of clothing, a gold watch, a gold chain and an antique gold ring with a diamond.

Aluminum ladder stolen

A 24-foot aluminum ladder worth \$65 was stolen from the Pete Kostick residence in the 800 block of Lee Street, he said April 16.

Recorder, TV missing

A video cassette recorder and a 20-inch color television were stolen from the home of Patricia A. Freeman in the 900 block of Washington Street, Madison, she reported April 9.

Television set stolen

Lena Rush of the 100 block of Grenzer Homes reported April 10 the theft of a 19-inch color television from her apartment.

Church burglar gets VCR

Fred Lupar, minister of education at Suburban Baptist Church in the 2500 block of St. Clair Avenue, reported April 17 that a video cassette recorder valued at \$350 was taken in a burglary at the church.

Entry was gained through a window and the VCR was stolen from the education office. Several other rooms were in disarray. The intruder wrote a note in one of the classrooms.

Accident injures 17-year-old driver

Granite City

Three bicycles belonging to teen-aged boys were stolen April 16 from two houses on Briardiff. Stolen were a Hutch Trick Star 29-inch chrome, black and pink bicycle valued at \$600, a 1987 GT Performer 24-inch purple bicycle valued at \$300 and a Team Murray bicycle valued at \$150.

Shed burglar takes tools

Assorted tools and other items were taken in the burglary of a shed at the home of Carol Richter in the 2400 block of Bromley Avenue, she reported April 13.

Missing were Macco tools valued at \$4,500, a girl's 10-speed Schwinn bicycle worth \$100 and a Toro lawn mower valued at \$200. Entry was gained by kicking in the shed door.

County burglary warrant

Charles Delain Spink, 30, of the 3000 block of West 20th Street was arrested April 11 at his home on a Madison County felony warrant charging residential burglary. The warrant carried a \$50,000 bond and Spink was transferred to Madison County authorities.

Traffic warrants served

William Lynn Sewell, 22, of the 2800 block of East 25th Street was served two local warrants, both alleging traffic charges, when taken by an Illinois State Police trooper to the Granite City police station at 3:45 p.m. April 13.

Enters plea of guilty

Clarence Eugene Pospischil, 45, of the 500 block of Kirkpatrick Homes was arrested at 4 p.m. April 13 at the housing complex on a warrant alleging failure to appear on a charge of driving while his license was suspended. He pleaded guilty in a court appearance the same day and was released on \$2,000 recognizance.

Pickup truck damaged

A side window was broken and a bumper damaged on a 1976 pickup truck owned by Phyllis Justice of the 2000 block of Washington Avenue, she reported April 13. The truck appeared to have been pushed about 12 feet by another vehicle, resulting in the damage.

Battery by man alleged

Jeffrey Lynn Tindall, 19, of the 2500 block of Circle Drive was booked for battery after being arrested at 10:25 p.m. April 13 at the home of Julia A. Buckingham of the 2700 block of Madison Avenue.

Tindall allegedly kept knocking on the door at Buckingham's home and yelled profanity. When admitted to talk with the woman, he allegedly pushed her. He posted \$52 bail and was released.

Arrested on 2 warrants

Michael J. Messick, 30, of the 3900 block of Kirkpatrick Homes was arrested at 4 p.m. April 13 in the 1100 block of the housing complex and was served two warrants alleging failure to appear on leaving the scene of an accident and driving while his license was revoked.

Crash hurts 2 drivers

An accident at 3:35 p.m. April 14 involved vehicles operated by Gina L. Baumer, 30, of Columbia, Ill., and Arthur L. Eardley, 47, of Belleville.

Baumer's car was northbound on Madison Avenue when she made a left turn onto 25th Street in front of Eardley's southbound van. Baumer was charged with failure to yield the right of way at an intersection. Both drivers received minor injuries in the collision.

Vehicle hits utility post

Lynette A. Burnett, 36, of the 2300 block of Clark Avenue sustained a minor injury at 8:15 p.m. April 14 when the car she was driving struck a utility pole near the drive-through lane at the Tacole Restaurant parking lot on Amos Avenue at Nameoki Road. John C. Burnett, 8, of the Clark address, a passenger, also suffered a minor injury.

Collision on Nameoki

Rebecca L. May, 18, of the 4100 block of Old Alton Road suffered a minor injury at 1 p.m. April 14 when her car, southbound on Nameoki Road, 450 feet north of Jill Avenue, was struck from the rear by another vehicle. May's car was stopped in traffic when it was hit by an auto operated by William R. Gaumer, 20, of the 2500 block of Waterman Avenue, authorities said.

Driver released on bail

After Larry Dean Pruett, 28, of the 2800 block of Madison Avenue allegedly was seen sitting in a car drinking beer in the 4700 block of Kirkpatrick Homes at 6 p.m. April 17, the auto was stopped in the 1900 block of the housing complex. He was charged with driving while his license was suspended and illegal transportation of alcohol. Two empty beer cans allegedly were on the floorboard of the vehicle. Pruett was freed on \$102 bail, pending a May 19 appearance at the Granite City court.

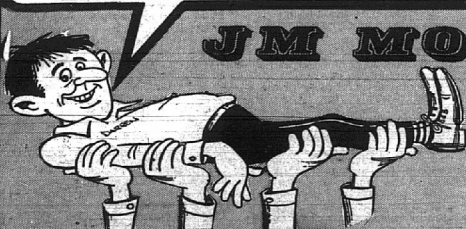
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School news welcomed

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To submit items: The Press-Record/Journal welcomes Calendar items, especially those of local interest. Send items — printed or typewritten — to Calendar, Press-Record/Journal, 1815 Delmar Ave., Granite City, IL, 62040. If accepted, items are published free of charge.

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After the Prom Party set Saturday at YMCA

Beginning at 11 p.m. Saturday, April 22, the "in place" to be will be the YMCA in downtown Granite City for the first-ever After the Prom Party, sponsored by the Prom Committee of the Caring Community Council.

Rosemarie Brown, chairman of the event, said, "There will be no charge for anyone attending. Our planning committee, comprised mostly of students, has put together a tremendous fun night."

"We will have The Third Wind, an 8-piece band, performing from 11:30 p.m. to 3:30 a.m. and Disc Jockey Ken Moser will spin records from 3:30 to 5:30 a.m. There will be movies shown all night long, swimming, volleyball and other games. Pizza will be donated by Domino's, Pizza Hut and Pantera's. Tacos will be donated by Tacole, and Pepsi Cola donated by Pepsi Cola-Alton Bottling Co.

"There will be prizes, surprises and a play-money auction, and an Egg McMuffin and Danish breakfast provided by McDonald's will be served at 7 a.m. before everyone goes home. The Granite City High School



Rosemarie Brown
... party chairman

Boosters have donated \$300 to be given away as three individual \$100 door prizes throughout the night."

Mrs. Brown continued, "The area-wide support has been overwhelming. Central Bank of Granite City, Granite City Steel, McDonald's Restaurants of Granite City and Magna Bank of

Granite City are our major sponsors. St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City Eagles Aerle 1126 and Auxiliary, the Teachers Federation, Phi Theta Kappa, Belleville Area College and Thomas Mortuaries Ltd. are contributing sponsors. Many local businesses and civic organizations have donated cash, auction items and volunteers."

The After the Prom Party is open to all seniors and their dates, whether or not they attend the prom, and to underclassmen who have worked on committees for the event.

It will start at 11 on prom night and end at 3 the following morning. No one under the influence of drugs or alcohol will be admitted.

Students must arrive by 2 a.m. and anyone leaving the YMCA during the night, for any reason, will not be re-admitted to the party.

Any senior wishing to attend should contact High School Counselor Jack Haug, and any person wishing to donate time, an auction item or money for the event should contact Rosemarie Brown at 676-2146.

POSTER CONTEST WINNERS: Winners of the poster-coloring contest for the "Stash the Trash" campaign show off their winning artwork. The Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce sponsored the contest for area third-graders. Pictured in the front row, from left, are Mary Brown, the campaign chairman, Amanda Bailey of Hardie School in Madison, Teresa Lynn of Holy Family School, Laura Nicol of Mitchell School, Melissa Smith of Frohardt School and R. C. Bush, chamber executive vice president. In the back, mothers of the winners pose behind their daughters. From left, Mrs. Jimmie (Lindy) Bailey, Mrs. John (Charlene) Lynn, Mrs. Kevin (Beth) Nicol and Mrs. George (Carolyn) Smith. The girls received \$50 savings bonds furnished by Central Bank, Magna Bank and the First National Bank in Madison.

(Staff photo by Nicole Vaughn)

Taxpayer bill of rights drive begins

The Coalition for Political Honesty has launched a grassroots campaign to win passage of a 10-point Taxpayers' Bill of Rights in Illinois.

"Illinois wage-earners must organize a vigorous taxpayer movement in 1989 to reform unfair tax laws, improve revenue administration, and put a lid on regressive levies, especially the property tax," said Patrick Quinn, director of the Coalition and former director of the Chicago Department of Revenue and Cook County Board of the Appeals.

Quinn said tax and revenue collection issues affect every family and business in Illinois every year.

"Illinois citizens who work, raise families, and pay taxes are entitled to honest and competent revenue administration, and tax laws which are fair to people who live from paycheck to paycheck," Quinn said.

He said property taxes have doubled for many Illinois homeowners in the past six years and may double again in the next six years.

Among the provisions of the Taxpayers' Bill of Rights proposed by Quinn and the Coalition are the following:

- "Passage of 'Proposition 2,' a limit on annual property tax levies and property tax bills.
- "Enactment of an Illinois Earned Income Tax Credit for working families and an increased personal exemption

amount for families with children under 18 years old;

- "Enactment of a state law requiring an annual listing of all state and local tax loopholes, credits, abatements and special breaks;
- "Capping all municipal utility taxes;
- "Giving Illinois voters regular opportunities to abolish outdated and inefficient units of government by referendum;
- "Enacting an Illinois False Claims Act empowering taxpayers to file civil suits against persons or firms they know to be cheating governmental units on taxes or purchases;
- "Abolishing political payroll and pension double-dipping which permits state elected officials to be on more than one public payroll; and
- "Enactment of a state law or local ordinances establishing a not-for-profit corporation called 'Taxpayers' Advocates' to give average taxpayers an ongoing vehicle to promote professional revenue administration and fair tax laws.

Also included in Taxpayers' Bill of Rights is ratification by Illinois of the Congressional Pay Limit Amendment, a proposed 27th amendment to the U.S. Constitution which would prohibit members of Congress from voting themselves a pay raise until after they had faced voters in an election.

This long-forgotten proposed amendment was among the first

12 amendments referred to the states by the First Congress in 1789 without a ratification deadline. Ten of the 12 amendments became the Bill of Rights," Quinn said.

Twenty-six states have ratified the Congressional Limit Amendment, including 16 states in just the past four years. Among the states which have not ratified the amendment are Illinois, Missouri, Michigan, New York, Minnesota, California, Texas and Florida. A total of 38 states is needed to make an amendment part of the U.S. Constitution.

"The recent furor in Congress over the 51 percent pay raise proposal underlines the importance of ratifying the Pay Limit Amendment in 1989, the 20th anniversary of its original submission to the states in 1789," he said.

Rep. Margaret Parcells (R-Glenview), Sen. Patrick Welch (D-Peru) and Sen. Greg Zito (D-Melrose Park) have agreed to sponsor a resolution ratifying the amendment in the Illinois Legislature.

The proposed Congressional Pay Limit Amendment provides: "No law, varying the compensation for the services of the senators and representatives, shall take effect, until an election of representatives shall have intervened."

Quinn can be contacted about the Taxpayers' Bill of Rights and the Pay Limit Amendment at Box 428, Oak Park 60303.

Aging: Topic of family seminar

The Ketteler Center, Mental Health Services of St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 2100 Madison Ave., will host a free community education seminar, "Aging: A Family Concern," at 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 25, in Pascal Hall on the ground floor of the medical center.

Peggy Sczawo, RN, ACSW, will lead the seminar. She is the director of Outpatient Services in the Geriatric Psychiatric section of St. Louis University.

"In some families, the discussion of options for older adults is as taboo as the discussion of death was a few years ago," Sczawo said.

"This is the time for communication, before there is a problem. Unfortunately most families don't talk about the possibilities

until the problem must be addressed. Then, the decisions are made in a crisis, when no one is thinking at their clearest."

"I will talk about the issues and concerns that arise as a parent ages, from the viewpoint of the elder parent and the adult child. Often, normal lifestyle changes can cause a lot of problems, anxiety and frustration."

Sczawo will outline what to expect from the normal aging process and explore some of the options and resources available to both parents and adult children.

"It is hard to know when the older parent needs assistance. In

order to make those types of decisions without creating hard feelings, there are considerations that should be discussed before a crisis," Sczawo said. "This program will benefit adult children caring for older parents, or anyone involved in that type of a caregiving relationship."

Active older adults can benefit, too, she said. "This will be an evening to discuss family relationships, no matter what the ages of the people."

Although the program is free, space is limited. Persons may call the Ketteler Center at 796-3604 to make a reservation.

Rehabilitation topic of meeting in Alton

The public is invited to comment on vocational rehabilitation plans at the next meeting of the Regional Advisory Council of the Illinois Department of Rehabilitation Services.

The meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. May 11 at the Impact Center for Independent Living.

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Revival set in Granite City

Immanuel Christ Way Pentecostal Church, 4918 Bryan, Granite City, will have a revival at 7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, April 22 and 23.

Rev. Maxey Schrieber of Sikeston, Mo., will be the evangelist. He is a former Granite City resident.

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Were you born May 8, 1914?

The search is on for Madison County residents born on May 8, 1914.

The University of Illinois Cooperative Extension Service is also celebrating that date, the result of the Smith-Lever Act having been passed on May 8, 1914. The Smith-Lever Act proposed a "people's" university, a massive effort to take education directly to the people. That was the start of Extension services, said Janet Burnett, a local Extension advisor.

If you were born May 8, 1914, call the University of Illinois Extension Service, 656-8400 or drop a note to Box 427, 900 Hillsboro, Edwardsville, Ill., 62025. Those turning 75 that day will be invited to dual birthday festivities of the Extension.

Book collection at library in GC

When Mrs. Margaret Mae Lueders died in March 1988, her husband, Henry E. Lueders, and her daughter, Margaret Ann Henderson, requested that memorials be given to the Granite City Public Library, 2001 Delmar Ave. The book collection that resulted has now been placed on display.

Mrs. Lueders, a longtime resident of Granite City, was active in civic affairs for many years. Both she and Henderson had, at different times, served on the library board of trustees.

"Contributions made in memory of Mrs. Lueders have enabled the library to assemble an impressive non-fiction collection," a spokesman said.

"Consisting of 26 books, valued at more than \$600, it includes works about a wide variety of subjects including books dealing with quilting, cooking, family relationships, aging, physical and mental health, historic sites in America, interior design, architecture and language.

"In addition, biographies are available of America's First Ladies, of the Queen Mother, and of Beatrix Potter, famous artist and author of children's books.

"The public is invited to examine this collection, which will be on display at the main library for two weeks.

"After that period, library patrons may check out the books."

Legislation would aid two hospitals

Senate President Philip J. Rock, D-Oak Park, has introduced "Fair Share Health Plan" legislation which would provide state support to Illinois hospitals that provide a disproportionate share of health-care costs for the poor. This support is much needed by 30 hospitals throughout Illinois, he said.

The bill would reform the current formula to compensate hospitals that have 25 percent or more of their total patients on Medicaid.

Thirty hospitals in the state, 23 in Chicago and seven downstate, would all qualify for the additional Medicaid funding that this plan would provide.

In this region, St. Anthony's Hospital in Alton and Centerville Township Hospital in Centerville are both on the list. At the two hospitals, 27.46 and 69.56 percent of the patients are on Medicaid, respectively, said State Sen. Sam Vadalabene.

The Illinois Hospital Association is backing the legislation and will be lobbying legislators throughout the spring to support it.

"The state's record of underfunding and late payments to health care providers for Medicaid patients are considered the major reasons for the closing of 14 Illinois hospitals in the last three years," according to IHA officials.

"An additional \$20 million in appropriations would be required to make the plan work. With the \$20 million appropriation, Illinois would be eligible for matching federal funds of \$20 million," Vadalabene said.

Marriage licenses

The following is a list of marriage licenses issued through the office of Evelyn Bowles, Madison County clerk:

Jeffrey B. Cotter and Lisa M. Owens; Cliff E. Cruise and Leigh A. Raydum; Frank J. Hahn and Rachel L. Stefanoff; Keith A. Mathenia and Lisa M. Lenzi; Otto John Moore and Tammy Sue Hyatt; and Derek Todd Robinson and Kathleen Lorraine Garter, all of Granite City.

Kevin A. Campbell of Cuba, Mo., and Tracie L. Bouch of Granite City.

Brian Andrew Carrell of Maryville, Ill., and Melanie Adair Meehan of Granite City.

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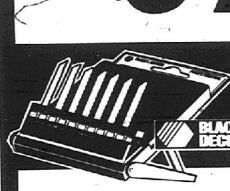
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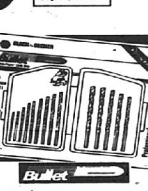
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Births

Hartleys name daughter Megan

Curtis and Sandy Hartley of Granite City have announced the birth of a girl born at 9:54 p.m. April 4 at St. John's Mercy Medical Center.

She was named Megan Nicole and weighed 9 pounds, 6 ounces. She has a brother, Justin Paul, 2.

Maternal grandparents are Ross and Marguerite Zaras of Chicago. Paternal grandparents are Merritt and Barbara Hartley of Chicago.

Local grandparents see family expand

Mr. and Mrs. Kent D. (Dorinda Leigh Atkinson) Wilson of Troy are announcing the birth of their daughter, Kendra Leigh Wilson, born April 12, the same day as her father's birthday.

The infant weighed 7 pounds, 4 ounces, and was 21-inches long.

Grandparents are John D. "JD" and Elaine Atkinson of Edwardsville, and Herbert E. and Mavis M. Wilson of Granite City.

Great-grandparents are Eunice Brown of Taylors, S.C.; Raymond and Agnes Trout, of Hillsboro, Mo.; and Pauline S. Wilson of East St. Louis.

Former residents announce daughter

Tim and Lisa Dean of Baytown, Texas, formerly of Granite City, have announced the birth of a daughter born April 6 at San Jacinto Methodist Hospital in Baytown.

She was named Heather Renee and weighed 6 pounds, 11 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Robert and Mary Jo Kalka of Granite City. Paternal grandparents are Art and Janet Dean, also of Granite City.

Hawkins' arrival noted in Granite

Mark and Janie Hawkins of La Grange, Ill., have announced the birth of their daughter, Amanda Nicole, on April 2.

The infant weighed 6 pounds and was 20-inches long.

Grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Hubert A. Hawkins of Granite City and Margaret J. Grams of Collinsville.

Births recorded at St. Elizabeth Medical Center include:

BOYS
Mr. and Mrs. Jay King of Granite City, Christopher Nelson, born April 9, 9 pounds, 2 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Webster of Venice, Joshua Farris, born April 9, 6 pounds, 9 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Briner of Granite City, Andrew John, born April 12, 9 pounds, 2 ounces.

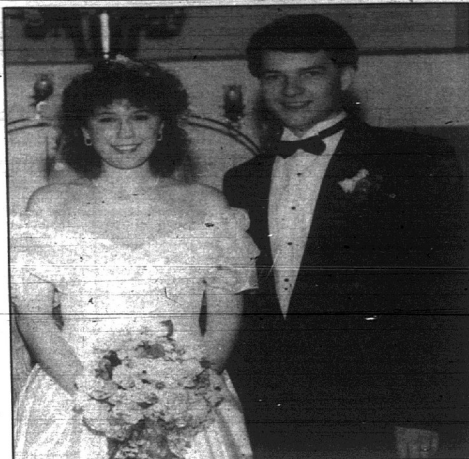
GIRLS
Mr. and Mrs. Dale Dotzaur of Granite City, Megan Victoria, born April 10, 8 pounds, 5 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mielke of Granite City, Brandy Jane, born April 12, 8 pounds, 8 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Stapleton of Granite City, Emily Jeanne, born April 12, 6 pounds, 14 ounces.

Births recorded at Anderson Hospital, Maryville, include:

Mr. and Mrs. Gary (Donna) Burritt of Granite City, a son, born April 5.



Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wosik
Wosik—Dubinick

Pamela Loraine Dubinick and Joseph Jerold Wosik were married March 19 at Clark Avenue Church of Christ by the Rev. Gale Thornton.

The bride is the daughter of Robert and Patricia Dubinick of Granite City, and the groom is the son of John and Barbara Wosik of Herry, Ill., and the late Georgiann Wosik.

The maid of honor was Laurie Cox. The bridesmaids were Ellen Dubinick, a sister-in-law of the bride, and Lori Richardson.

The best man was John Wosik Jr., a brother of the groom. The groomsmen were Jack Fontaine, an uncle of the groom, and Don Oltman, a brother-in-law of the groom.

The flower girl was Lisa Rod-

gers, and the ringbearer was Daniel Oltman, a nephew of the groom.

Ushers were Dr. Robert Dubinick Jr. and David Oltman.

A reception was held at St. Gregory Armenian Community Center in Granite City.

After a wedding trip in Branson, Mo., the couple is residing in Granite City.

The bride is a graduate of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, with a degree in elementary education. She is a substitute teacher for the Granite City School District 9.

The groom will graduate in June from SIUE. He is employed by KXEN Radio in Granite City as an announcer.



Dennis Meuren

DeMolay elects master counselor

Dennis E. Meuren Jr. was elected master counselor at the DeMolay chapter's regular meeting in March.

Meuren, a son of Dennis E. Meuren Sr., is a senior at Granite City High School.

Other officers elected were: Craig Tanksley, senior counselor; William Ingham, junior counselor; Clinton T. North, chaplain; and Matthew Howell, treasurer.

The elected and appointed officers will be installed in an open ceremony this month.



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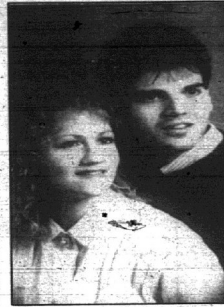
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Michelle Aline Loftus
and Michael J. Kimme

Loftus Kimme

Michelle Aline Loftus, daughter of Mickey and Sharon Loftus of Granite City, and Michael Joseph Kimme, son of Hugh and Jeanne Kimme of Caseyville, have announced their engagement and forthcoming marriage.

Loftus graduated from Granite City High School in 1985 and attended three years at St. Elizabeth's Academy in St. Louis. She is a junior at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, where she is studying graphic design and photography. She is employed by the *Aletheia* student newspaper of SIUE as a production manager in advertising.

Kimme is a 1982 graduate of Collinsville High School and a 1986 graduate of SIUE, in political science. He is employed by Blockbuster Video of St. Louis as assistant manager.

The couple is planning a June 22, 1990, wedding at Holy Family Catholic Church in Granite City.



Tamela B. Gray
and John A. Hanks

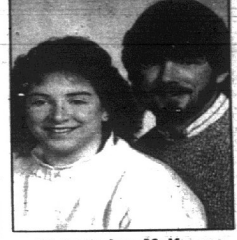
Gray-Hanks

Tamela B. Gray, daughter of Larry and Sharon Gray of Granite City, and John A. Hanks, son of James and Barbara Hanks of Granite City, have announced their engagement and forthcoming marriage.

Gray is a 1986 graduate of Granite City Senior High. She will graduate from Jewish Hospital School of Nursing on May 20 and will be employed by St. Elizabeth's Medical Center of Granite City as a nurse on the Acute Medical Care Unit.

Hanks is a 1986 graduate of Granite City Senior High and is employed by Lanter Co. of Madison.

The couple is planning a Feb. 3 wedding at Holy Family Catholic Church in Granite City.



Michelle Lyn McKeown
and Richard Wayne Janco

McKeown-Janco

Michelle Lyn McKeown, daughter of R.J. and Lynda McKeown of Stanford, Ill., and Richard Wayne Janco, son of Mary Janco of Troy and Al Janco of Granite City, have announced their engagement and forthcoming marriage.

McKeown is a graduate of Olympia High School. She is a senior at Eureka College, where she is majoring in business administration. She is employed by Bromm HealthCare of Normal, Ill., as pharmacy technician.

Janco is a graduate of Dixon Springs and is employed by National Transportation of Omaha, Neb., as a truck driver.

The couple is planning a May 27 wedding at Stanford Christian Church in Stanford.

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Out-of-town guests visit, swap stories with locals

Mr. and Mrs. Gene (Doris) Ross had as guests last week Mr. and Mrs. Ressor Ringman of Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada. While they were here they visited the Arch, Union Station and several other places of interest in St. Louis.

The Nameoki United Methodist Women's group held its April meeting at the church on Pontoon Road. Hostess were Ella Jo Reed and Corrine Dawson.

President Helena Bischoff opened the meeting, and Millie Clements introduced the speaker, Margaret St. Clair from Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, who discussed "Rape and Sex Abuse."

Plans are still being made for a Schnucks dinner to be held at 6:30 p.m. April 26 at the church. Tickets are still available from the church women.

Plans were made for a Mother-Daughter Banquet to be held at 6:30 p.m. May 8 at the church. Pat Weckman, ventriloquist, and friends will entertain. There will be a party on May 15 at Colonial Nursing Home.

Dorothy Wallace gave the prayer of "The Least Coin," and

Granite/Nameoki

By Maxine Green
931-6256

Alta Stewart dismissed the meeting with a prayer.

Others were Mary Bailey, Fern Gieselman, Dorothy Ashford, Alma Cowan, Phyllis Whitehead, Luan Brimer and Bessie Rucker.

Air Force 1st Lt. Brian Pickens of Alamogordo, N.M., and his fiancée, Kelly West of Fort Worth, Texas, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill (Carole) Pickens.

Other guests were Mrs. Pickens' sister and her family, Dick and Patty Reed and kids, Julie, Debbie and Bob of Chicago.

Also attending were Pickens' three sisters and their families, Mr. and Mrs. George and Gloria Essig and daughter, Kim, of Independence, Kan.; Joyce Thor-

neberry and children Scott, Lance, and Joy; Eileen Moselein and daughter, Sharon, of Wood River; and Mrs. Pickens' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford (Doris) Johnson of Collinsville.

They were all here to attend the wedding of Kellie Pickens and James Jougard.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Ross have returned from Chicago and Springfield. Ross attended a secretary dinner in Chicago, and Mrs. Ross visited Clara Paisley in Springfield.

There will be a crop walk on Sunday sponsored by Granite City churches. This is to raise money for needy people. Walkers will meet at the Wilson Park ice rink at 1 p.m. and start walking at 1:30 p.m.

Mrs. Carl Clark and Betsy Morton and her sons, Justin and Matthew, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas (May) Warfield of Collinsville spent the weekend in Erin, Tenn., visiting relatives, including Mrs. Clark's sisters, Aleen Daniel of Buckens, Neb., and Alda Legon and her brother, John Warfield.

Venice recreation will sponsor trip

The Recreation Department of the Venice Park District will sponsor a seven-day tour and sightseeing trip to Atlanta and Orlando, Fla.

Recreation Director Charles Collins said the group will leave at midnight July 30 from the Venice Recreation Center, 305 Broadway, and return at midnight Aug. 6.

The first stop will be in Atlanta, at noon July 31. Sightseeing will include the King Center, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s home and a shopping mall.

"We will leave Atlanta on Aug. 1 for Orlando, Fla. We will arrive in Florida at mid-

night on Aug. 1. We will spend three days in Orlando and a trip to Tampa Bay, Fla., will be on Aug. 4," Collins said.

The group will travel by Jefferson Charters at a cost of \$240 round trip, including accommodations at La Quinta Inn in both cities.

Those who wish more information should contact Collins at the Venice Recreation Center at 451-2132 from 5 to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday. A secretary also will answer inquiries from 8 a.m. until noon.

A \$60 deposit is required to make a reservation. The deadline for reservations is June 1.

Revival on way to New Salem Church

A revival will be held at 7:30 each evening April 24-28 at New Salem Missionary Baptist Church, 1349 Klein St., Venice. Evangelist for the week will be the Rev. Kevin K. Owens, pastor of Bethel AME Church in

Marion. His son is Rev. John Q. Owens Jr., pastor of Bethel AME Church in Madison. His mother, Dorothy Owens, is an English instructor for East St. Louis School District 189.



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Timothy Mizell and Deborah Travis Travis-Mizell

Dickey and Sue Mizell of Granite City are announcing the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their son, Timothy Ray Mizell, to Deborah Ann Travis of Indianapolis, daughter of Zina Travis of Indianapolis and the late Gary Travis.

Travis is a nursing student at Indiana University-Purdue University in Indianapolis.

Mizell is a 1984 graduate of Granite City High School and is serving as a specialist fourth class with the U.S. Army at Fort Benjamin Harrison in Indiana. He works with medical supplies at Hawley Hospital.

The couple is planning a Nov. 19 wedding in Indianapolis.



Debra L. Hawkins

Hawkins-Oehler

Debra L. Hawkins, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Hubert A. Hawkins of Granite City, is announcing her engagement to William A. Oehler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albin F. Oehler of St. Louis.

Hawkins is a 1977 graduate of Granite City High School North and Teller Training Institute of Clayton, Mo. She is employed by National Bank in Madison.

Oehler is a graduate of St. Mary High School in St. Louis and Southeastern Missouri University at Cape Girardeau, Mo. He is employed by the U.S. Postal Service as a mail carrier.

The couple is planning a July wedding.

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Rio® snowwashed jeans. A great fashion look in relaxed and tight fits.

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Choose from styles in Ink Soaked® dark or new Cool Blue® denim. Save an additional \$5 off Glik's already low price!

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Entire Stock

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Entire Regular Price Stock

Great Spring styles from Palmetto's® Jet Set® and others. Sizes 4 to 14. (Sizes 4 to 6X not at Collinsville, St. Clair or Jamestown.)

Entire Stock

Woven Shirts and Knit Tops 20% Off

Entire Regular Price Stock

Knit tops from Nugget's® Palmetto's® and others. Shirts from Sitting Pretty® Winklers® and others. (Sizes 4 to 6X not at Collinsville or St. Clair.)

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Children's Health-Tex® Rompers Only \$8

Suggested Retail \$12

A new assortment of knit rompers in easy care polyester cotton. Boys' and girls' newborn and infant sizes. (All Glik's except Collinsville.)

Entire Stock

Boys' (Sizes 8 to 20) Tops 20% Off

Entire Stock

Choose from knit, woven and tanks by Sha Safari® Ocean Pacific® Gotcha® Bugle Boy® and others.

Entire Stock

Boys' (Sizes 4 to 20) Shorts and Pants 20% Off

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Styles from Health-Tex®, Buster Brown® and others in sizes 4 to 7 Styles from Ocean Pacific® Gotcha® and others in sizes 8 to 20. (Sizes 4 to 7 not at Collinsville or St. Clair.)

Entire Stock

Men's Walking Shoes Only \$41

Select group including Reebok® fitness Walker in grey or taupe.

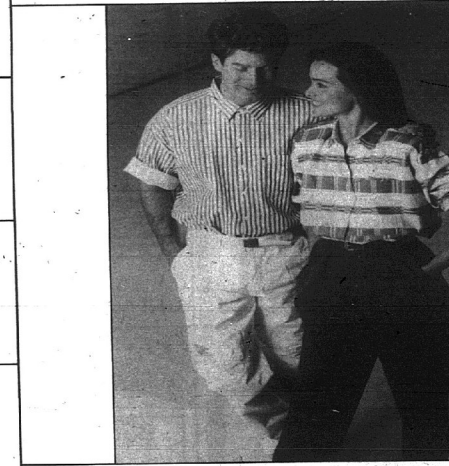
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Select group from L.A. Gear® and Reebok®

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New Spring shirts that'll go great with shorts, pants and denim. Junior's and misses' shirts in solids, stripes and with emblems by Sitting Pretty® Sass® and others. Guy's shirts in stripes, solids and plaids from Berkeley® Bugle Boy® Sha Safari® and others.

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Save \$5 on Glik's entire stock of these pleated front trouser pants. Made in the U.S.A.

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Girls' Shorts 20% Off

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Entire Stock

Boys' (Sizes 4 to 20) Shorts and Pants 20% Off

Entire Regular Price Stock

Styles from Health-Tex®, Buster Brown® and others in sizes 4 to 7 Styles from Ocean Pacific® Gotcha® and others in sizes 8 to 20. (Sizes 4 to 7 not at Collinsville or St. Clair.)

Entire Stock

Men's Walking Shoes Only \$41

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Entire Stock

Men's & Young Men's

Knit Tops 20% Off

Entire Stock

New Spring and Summer styles from Ocean Pacific® Bugle Boy® Gotcha® and others. Choose from crew and collar styles and tank tops.

Entire Stock

Men's & Young Men's Shorts and Swimwear \$5 Off

Entire Stock

Get ready for Summer and save \$5 on styles from Ocean Pacific® Gotcha® Bugle Boy® and others.

Entire Stock

Men's & Young Men's Pants 20% Off

Entire Stock

Casual and casual dress pants from your favorite brand names like Dockers® Bugle Boy® and others.

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Men's & Young Men's Levi's® Men's Prewashed Denim 505® Jeans Sale \$21

Men's Whitewash and Snow Wash Jeans Only \$29.99 (blue or grey denim)

Entire Stock

Boys' (Sizes 8 to 20) Tops 20% Off

Entire Stock

Choose from knit, woven and tanks by Sha Safari® Ocean Pacific® Gotcha® Bugle Boy® and others.

Entire Stock

Boys' (Sizes 4 to 20) Shorts and Pants 20% Off

Entire Regular Price Stock

Styles from Health-Tex®, Buster Brown® and others in sizes 4 to 7 Styles from Ocean Pacific® Gotcha® and others in sizes 8 to 20. (Sizes 4 to 7 not at Collinsville or St. Clair.)

Entire Stock

Men's Walking Shoes Only \$41

Select group including Reebok® fitness Walker in grey or taupe.

Entire Stock

Ladies' Walking Shoes Only \$41

Select group from L.A. Gear® and Reebok®

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Men's Walking Shoes Only \$41

Select group including Reebok® fitness Walker in grey or taupe.

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Adult Girl Scouts plan get-together

Doris Wood of Wilson Park Lane entertained a group of local women planning a get-together of Girl Scout volunteers who have helped Scouting over the years. Many of the volunteers are now inactive, while some are currently involved in scouting.

The group, brought together by Carolyn Votaw, represents an area wide effort to reach as many volunteers as possible. Assisting Votaw are: Olivia Kunnehan, Mary Rita Ahlers, Jeri Schieb, Karen Orr, Pauline Schank, Denise Schmitt, Votaw, Jackie Frizzell and Maxine Tawney, in addition to Wood.

To accommodate those who plan to attend, a pot luck dinner will be held at 6:30 p.m. May 16 at St. John's Lutheran Church, St. Clair and Dale avenues. Each person attending should bring a covered dish, their own utensils and \$1 to be collected at the door. Coffee and tea will be provided.

The last get-together of the group was held in 1981 at a Do-It-Yourself Reunion, where photographs, reminiscing and friendships renewed were enjoyed, as is expected May 16.

Pot luck dinners are traditional in Girl Scouting. Space will be provided for memorabilia, for those who wish to contribute.

Those who have not been contacted are invited to attend and to bring a friend. Those with more information may call 877-2023, 931-1487 or 451-1750, or contact any of the Scouts listed above.

Personnel back from conference

Nine members of the Granite City Association of Educational Office Personnel attended the Spring Conference of IAEP in Fairview Heights.

Educational office personnel from all over the state attended workshops on "Bereavement Management," presented by a panel of local people, including Catherine Nevlin, Rosemarie Brown, Albert Hudzik and Venetia Morger.

Gilbert Walmsley, superintendent of Granite City School District 9, was luncheon speaker, and Dr. Walter Warfield, superintendent of Decatur Schools and former Granite City School District 9, was banquet speaker. Mike Nelson, of Channel 4, gave a program on weather and weather forecasting. Marlene Isenhardt discussed how to improve personal appearance, and Sanford Brown Business College sent representatives to discuss improving communication skills.

The program chairman for the conference was Lucille Caban, assisted by Berta Millianis and Arlene Haldeman, both of Granite City. The Madison Association of Educational Office Personnel was in charge of the Hospitality Room.

Local members in attendance were: Marge Burdge, Marge King, Vivian Broadwater, Dorothy Lerner, Alice Campbell, Frieda Andrews, Millianis, Caban and Haldeman.

Entertainment was presented by the Granite City High School cheerleaders, the "Queen Steps" and "The King's Daughters."

Madison-Venice News

By Kathy Dohnal
877-1096

Bernice Crimmins of Madison was the recipient of three volunteer service awards during the celebration of Volunteer Week.

An appreciation and recognition award for her 18 years of service at St. Elizabeth Medical Center was given to her at the center's Hysterian luncheon held to honor its staff of volunteers.

The American Red Cross honored her 10 years of volunteer service at Jerry's Restaurant.

The Retired Senior Volunteer Program Belleville Area College recognized her 10 years of volunteer service with a certificate signed by Dr. Joe Cipri, president of BACC, Eugene Verdu, executive director of Special Service Programs; Dr. Valerie Thaxton, interim vice president of Community Service; and Joan Major, director of RSVP programs.

Junior Troop 664 of Harris School held a slumber party on March 31 at the River Bluffs Girl Scout Council office at the Service Center in Edwardsville.

The Scouts learned dances from different times and countries. They painted wooden magnets, designed their own survivors, and made a swan wall hanging and door knob sign for their rooms at home. They also played games, watched videos and heard spooky stories at midnight.

They received a late supper, a snack and then breakfast in the morning.

Attending were: Mary Schreiber, Lillian Brooks, Stephanie Smith, Amanda Derossett, Patty McCosky, Tiffany Endicott, Naomi Hufstader, Sue Ann Moran, Laura Valner, Brandy and Sunday Pace, Carrie and Tammy Potts, and Danielle Leneke, with co-leader Debra Leneke and leader Anna Potts.

The regular business meeting of the Madison Senior Citizens Club was held on April 11 at Old Six Mile Museum in Granite City. A tour was given by the club's sponsor, Lillian Delp.

Brownie Troop 538 and Junior

who is a member of the Historical Society.

Hostesses for the evening were Mary Anna Kaminski and Jean Kostencki.

The meeting was called to order by Kostencki. Carla Voloski is to head a committee to raise money for the Madison Middle School "Jump Rope for Heart" to benefit the Heart Foundation.

Ken Orr made a suggestion for a Bake Loss Bake Sale. All donations will be greatly appreciated.

An election was held for new officers for the upcoming year and members to serve on the board. The club voted to accept three new members. Installation of the new officers will be May 9 at Tony's Restaurant in Harlow. Everyone is asked to dress in a floral dress or wear a flower.

A work committee was set up for the Mallinckrodt Mammoth bus at the Madison Recreation Center on April 29. Those who wish to make an appointment should call 877-3212 after 1 p.m.

Gertie Ashford won the 50/50 drawing.

Active members attending were: Kostencki, Ashford, Sandy Barnett, Debbie Dillon, Donna Hoover, Karen Kaminski, Mary Anna Kaminski, Toni Shabo, Jackie Snell, Carla Voloski, Sharon Voloski, Charlene Voloski-Turley and Donna Woodard.

Sustaining members present were: Rita Barnhart, Lillian Delp, Marcella Obravovich, Irene Orr and Dorothy Smith.

Madison Senior Citizens' group held its annual Spring Dinner and Dance at the Recreation Center on April 13.

President Genevieve McClure welcomed guests: Mayor John Bellico, Richard "Popeye" and Rose Mary Patterson, and Casey and Georgiann Krakowiak.

A catered dinner by Brenda's Restaurant in Madison was served to 130 members and guests. Entertainment was provided by the Polish Hall Dancers. Dancing to the Tune Twisters Band followed.

The Quilting Club met at the home of Katie Such on April 12. After breakfast, a morning of quilting followed. Attending were Vera Sikor, Katie Muski, Catharine Orris, Mary Vornsky and Marie Syzcmek.

Brownie Troop 538 and Junior

Troop 664 of Madison participated in the annual "Slash the Trash" program sponsored by the Tri-City Chamber of Commerce on April 15. They cleaned lots from Fourth Street and Madison Avenue to 14th Street.

Troops also deposited newspapers at the recycling bin at the First National Bank of Madison.

On April 8, the two troops also held an aluminum can drive. All proceeds from that were given to the Madison County Humane Society in Edwardsville.

In March, the Junior Troop held a paper drive. All proceeds from that were given to the Boy Scouts at St. Elizabeth School in Granite City.

Participating in either, or all, service projects were: Andrea Boyer, Rebecca Gehling, Kara Byrd, Brandy and Sunday Pace, Stephanie Smith, Lillian Brooks, Carrie and Tammy Potts, Kim Snell, Tiffany Endicott, Melissa McCalister, and Joelly Navarez. Co-leaders are Cathy Ruppinsky and Debra Leneke, and the leader is Anna Potts.

St. Mary-St. Mark Brownie Troop 392 also participated in the annual "Slash the Trash" project sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce on April 15 from 9 a.m. to noon. The troop walked along Madison Avenue, cleaning up sidewalks and lots. Following the cleanup, the Scouts took a tour of the Madison Police Department, conducted by Sgt. Richard L. Ballew.

Scouts attending were: Ciera Claeggett, Sara Pomanovich, Linda Dohnal, Jessica Bathon, Amber Ballew, LaTonya Baker, Liela Wise, Bobbie Dorris, Holly Derossett, Cindy Bisto, Krista Ballew and Amanda Derossett. Also attending were: Tiffany and Britany Ballew, Sue Pomanovich, Ann Dorris, Chris Dorris and leader Paula Ballew.

St. Mary-St. Mark Parents Group sponsored a "Luncheon Is Served" money-making project on April 13 at the school cafeteria. Chairman of the event was Gerry Mendez.

Prayer was offered by Sister Mary John.

Lunch was served to 70. Prizes were awarded.

A hobby auction followed, with Steve Oros serving as the auctioneer. Norman Marler assisted.

Christian Science practitioner visiting

A Christian Science practitioner and lecturer, Ann O. Spaulding, is visiting in Granite City at the invitation of the local members of First Church of Christ, Scientist, 2500 Delmar Ave.

Her lecture, which is open to the community free, will begin at 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 25, and is titled, "How God's Power Can Control Your Life."

The meeting will be held at the church.

"The problems of human beings are not easy," according to Spaulding. "And it's hard not to be afraid when we don't feel we have anything to say or do about what is controlling our lives."



Ann O. Spaulding



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15,000,000 Americans suffer from recurring headaches. \$300 million dollars are spent each year for headache remedies. Remedies that give temporary relief only. Headaches are only a symptom, a way of telling you that something is wrong. Unless the cause is corrected, headaches can lead to dizziness, eye and ear problems, high blood pressure, fainting spells, allergy, nervousness, and insomnia, which then leads to chronic tiredness and finally a nervous breakdown.

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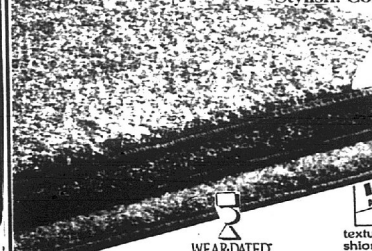
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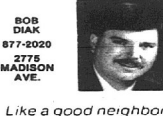
Perfect for the den, family room or any area of active living. This practical carpet can take punishment. It's a STAINMASTER, so the beauty lasts.

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THE LAW AND YOU

BY RICK REED
Attorney At Law

Let's assume that a father of two children is ordered to pay \$50 per week in child support in a divorce decree. When the older child reaches the age of 18, can the father take it upon himself to reduce his payments of child support from \$50 per week to \$25 per week?

The law in Illinois regarding the unilateral modification of a lump-sum periodic payment of child support is well established. It is true that Illinois law provides that a father's legal obligation to support his child ceases upon the child's becoming emancipated. However, the parent furnishing support to more than one child in the form of a lump-sum periodic payment cannot on his own reduce his payment when the first child becomes emancipated. Such action requires court approval.

In the case noted above, a husband and wife were divorced in 1977. The wife was awarded custody of the parties' two children, ages 13 and 8, and provided that the father was to pay \$50 per week support for the parties' two minor children. When the older child reached the age of 18, the father on his own reduced

his payment of child support from \$50 per week to \$25 per week. The mother accepted the reduced payment for five years, but she filed a post-decree petition in 1987 contending that her ex-husband was delinquent in his child support.

The father argued that he was within his right in reducing his child support, and he also maintained that the mother had actual knowledge and had acquiesced in the reduction of child support by not filing a petition for arrears for five years. The Appellate Court found that the father had no right to unilaterally reduce his child support obligation without court approval. Therefore, it was found that there was a child support arrearage.

The Court felt that an automatic reduction of child support, such as here, prevents the Court from reviewing these matters on a case by case basis. In a given case, the court may not allow the father a rate reduction if it is determined that the remaining minor child has increased. In any event, it is probably wise for a supporting parent to consult with his or her attorney at the time of emancipation.

Belleville
6464 West Main
398-7027
Cahokia
1408 Camp Jackson
332-0070

RICK REED
Attorney At Law

Granite City
3723 N. Meade
876-0343
Fairview Heights
10311 L. Trail
398-7048

Indonesian slides shown to travelers

Twenty-six members and guests of Travelers Abroad met at Jerry's Cafeteria for dinner recently. Dr. Alice Purdes, president, welcomed the group and then introduced Col. and Mrs. Charles Schweizer who presented a narrated slide program on Indonesia.

Schweizer opened the program by moving an intricately designed palm leaf fan in a sweeping motion in front of the group — demonstrating "the proper way" to also close a meeting. His next action was to take a bamboo framework consisting of eight separate arrangements of bamboo (representing a musical octave) and demonstrate its capabilities by playing "Holy, Holy, Holy." The instrument, called an anklung, comes in sizes up to 7 feet long.

Schweizer said Indonesia gained its independence in 1945 after having been under the control of the Dutch or the Japanese for many years. The symbol for independence day is a Garuda bird, and the national flag features (for the month) and 17 breast feathers (for the day). Sukarno was dictator until 1968.

There are more than 13,000

islands in Indonesia, including the well-known ones such as Java, Sumatra, Bali and Krakatoa, the volcanic island. There are 70 volcanoes throughout the islands, many of them active. Religious members include Muslims, Buddhists, Mohammedans and some Christians.

Jakarta, the capital of Java, has about 7.5 million population. The Schweizers visited their daughter and her family who are assigned there for the Caterpillar Co. Slides showed city scenes featuring huge skyscrapers dominant in most of the background. Part of the time the Schweizers stayed in the home of an absent American and the home slides both inside and out were lovely. The house was surrounded by a high wall. Floodlights were completely around it and turned on at night, a 24-hour guard was on duty, and all gates were locked at all times. The Schweizers were a deterrent to invaders.

Entertainment, in addition to movies, consisted either of folk dancers or puppet shows performed behind a lighted screen so the audience saw the shadows. The Schweizers had slides of a company picnic at Christ-

mas (not a Christmas party), to which Santa Claus was invited.

The entire Schweizer family (four adults and three children) flew to Bali, the island of the gods, for a short tour. In the Cilesea area the natives believe that the gods came down out of heaven and landed on the top of mountains. Their houses face north and south because north is the beginning of time and south is the end. Barns have round pillars supporting the roof, to keep the mice out, and houses have square pillars, he said.

During the visit to Bali, the Schweizers attended a funeral for a person of importance. Their deceased person had died in August and been put in his coffin which was returned to his home. The person was brought three meals a day and it took the family until late December to make arrangements to "conduct" the funeral. Gifts were brought by everyone, records were kept as to who brought them, and names and gifts were announced over a loudspeaker.

Schweizer said gifts brought had to match in value any that the deceased might have given previously. The most important

gift was a water buffalo, then a pig, and lesser gifts of ducks and chickens. The Schweizers gave two cartons of cigarettes and had the family's permission to attend on the second day to see the bringing of the gifts. They sat and watched and were served tea and cookies the same as other gift-givers. They returned on the third day in a pouring rain to see the burial, he said.

A person may have a Christian funeral but generally afterwards the family buries in a customary manner, Schweizer said. This means entombing the casket in a hole in the side of a mountain rock. The Schweizer's funeral person was buried in the hole, but the site was so off the ground that they had to use a long ladder to carry the casket.

If a person wants to be remembered, a small model of the person is made and dressed and will hang, along with others, on the wall of rock near the burial site, Schweizer said. The clothes on these models are even changed at regular intervals.

At the April 24 meeting of the organization Barbara Williams will be speaking on her recent trip to Russia and Central Asia.



AT GRACE BAPTIST: Eternity, a contemporary Christian music group from Austin, Texas, will appear in a free concert at 7 p.m. April 25 at Grace Baptist Church, 2600 Edwards St. Eternity is a 14-member group that travels nationwide performing more than 300 concerts annually.

Greetin' party honors local granddaughter

Mary Raitt of Waterloo hosted "Greetin', Meetin' and Partin'" party Saturday at the community center, 103 Debra Lane, in honor of her granddaughter, Stephanie Kerr.

Kerr is the daughter of the Rev. Kevin and Mrs. Joyce Kerr of Granite City.

Among many in attendance, special guests included Glen and Bonnie Ellis; Dotie, Greg and Alan Myers; Dolores and Heather Pierce; Joann and Angela Lunk; Jan Raitt; Catherine Brown, Dorothy Horn; Mike Tracy; Laverna Kern; and Gladys Branson.

Wayne Lyons of Breckenridge

Pontoon Beach News
By Lucille Martin
931-0731

Lane is visiting his aunt Mary Lou Fricke in Rock Wood, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy (Ruth) King have as guest this week their son, Roy Jr., a friend, Larry Hibdon of Reno, Nev., and a granddaughter, Anita Keith of Twin Lakes, Wis.

John McKay.

Birthday party given

A birthday party and dinner was given to Rose Schultz, of Granite City, by her daughter and son-in-law, Diana and Alan Graney, of Granite City, and grandsons, Jason and Jason, at the Wade Rollins Clubhouse in Pontoon Beach.

Guests attending were: Mary Mangiaracino; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brown and Renee; Mr. and Mrs. James Maherek; Joe Mangiaracino; Sharon Azari; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mangiaracino; Rosemary Pabst; Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Scaturro; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scaturro and Nick; Frances Alessandrelli; Mr. and Mrs. Ted Georgoff; and Marge Siebert.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. Denny Almon; Jackie Hefflin; Larry Hoffman; and Mrs. John Svea; Mr. and Mrs. John Sve-

zias; Rose Ponce; Ann Butler; Mildred Naney; Linda Naney; Mr. and Mrs. Willie Laub; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gruber of St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. Rick Gaines, of St. Louis; Ruth Novacich and John McKay.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Gonterman; Joie Johnisse; Agnes Shambro; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Buechele; Mary Tucker; Louise Gwasda; Liz Holman; Kay Coats and Gladys McAmish.

Gifts were opened that evening by the honoree.

A buffet dinner was served to all guests.

An additional family party was given for the honoree the following day at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Naney, of Granite City.

R. Ferris receives Eagle rank

Robert Ferris Jr., of Bethalto, became an Eagle Scout at a court of honor held Feb. 24 at the Alton chapel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints. This is the highest award in Boy Scouting.

He is the son of Sharon and Robert Ferris Sr., of Bethalto, and the grandson of Marcella (Pat) Westwood, of Madison, and Mr. and Mrs. Worden Whitford, of Granite City.

Ferris, a member of Troop 72, was presented the award by Harold D. Hahn, district executive of the O'waga District of the Piassa Bird Council, Boy Scouts of America.

In order to receive the Eagle rank he must complete at least 21 merit badges and a community service project. His project involved cleaning up the grounds, scraping and painting light posts around Bethalto City Hall. He was assisted by Ian Hill, Chris Ferris, Scott Ferris and Matt McClain.

He has also received other awards in the Scouting program, including "Duty to God," "On My Honor," and is a member of the "Order of the Arrow."



WINS PAGEANT: At the 1989 Miss Elite U.S.A. Pageant held March 12 at Days Inn Hotel in Edwardsville, Jennifer Thomas of Granite City was crowned Miss Elite U.S.A. Junior and Miss Elite Model Queen. Jennifer is a sophomore at Granite City High School. She attends modeling classes by Rhonda Vest. Jennifer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael (Marilyn) Thomas, who sponsored her for the pageant.

Willing Workers plan get-together

Steve Ortiz, president of the Willing Workers, has announced the monthly meeting will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at the YMCA, 2100 Edison Ave.

The organization will participate in the Job Fair for the Handicapped, which will take place at the Knights of Colum-

bus Hall, 4225 Old Alton Road. The job fair is to help the disabled learn how to get a job in the community.

The Willing Workers' organization also will discuss its reunion that will take place May 13. There will not be a meeting in May because of the reunion.

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GC Navy Mothers elect officer slate

Quad Cities Navy Mothers 850 met at Bonanza Restaurant with 14 members and a guest. Commander Mary Ann Rollberg's grandson Teddy.

Officers elected were: commander, Ann King; first vice commander, Nina Molsinger; second vice commander, Verna Spurrier; adjutant, Mary Kerec; finance officer, Edna Miller; chaplain, Norma Darnell; judge advocate, Rollberg; first patron-at-arms, Jennie Sylvest; second patron-at-arms, Judy Nichols; American flag, Clara Matyon; banner bearer, Betty Thomas; and trustees, Stella Miller, Elizabeth Ramsey and Marnie Boyer.

Installation will be at 8 p.m. May 6 at the Veterans of Foreign War Hall.

April 20 will be a craft work day for the upcoming Craft and Flea Market to be held at the VFW Hall in Collinsville. Navy Mothers will sponsor a table at the fair April 29 and 30.

The mystery package was won by Bilyew, and the special bingo was won by Nina Molsinger and Verna Spurrier.

The next meeting is 7:30 p.m. April 27 at the VFW Hall.

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1984 Buick Skyhawk Dark Blue, Cheap	1984 Plymouth Reliant 4 Door, Silver	1988 Chevrolet Monte Carlo LS Loaded, V6, Rosewood	1986 Chevrolet Corvette Bright Yellow, 41xxx Miles
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Organ Donor Awareness Week April 23-29

The week of April 23-29 has been designated Organ Donor Awareness Week. More than 100,000 people need various transplants each year, but only a small percentage of them ever receive the needed organ or tissues, authorities say.

In recognition of Organ Donor Awareness Week, St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City will have an informational booth set up in the Bonaventure Cafeteria from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 26. Informational handouts and uniform donor cards will be available.

Pat Hinds, operating room supervisor at SEMC, understands the importance of transplantation. Her sister, Marilyn Wisniewski, had been taking renal dialysis treatments for four years. Then, a transplanted kidney freed Wisniewski from the dialysis machine. She had been waiting on a donor list for two years.

"It was freedom. Like a miracle. She received the transplant in November 1988. That was our family's Christmas present," Hinds said.

"It really is a miracle. All of a sudden you get this call and

everything changes — like boom.

"I don't think you actually think about it everyday because you get yourself excited and there's nothing there. You are just waiting until it happens.

"Until we went through all this, I didn't know how terrific it all is. It really is a miracle and people who choose to become donors have the chance to be part of that miracle."

Unfortunately, Wisniewski's body rejected the kidney in January, only three months after the transplant.

Now, like many others, she is once again on the waiting list. Due to the limited availability of organs and tissues and the desperate need, many states have enacted legislation to help deal with the problem.

In January 1987, the Illinois statute "Required Request Law" went into effect.

The law requires hospital personnel to offer organ/tissue donation as an option to the survivors of deceased patients.

"It gives the grieving family an opportunity to make something positive come from a tragic situation," said Kathy Haarmann, SEMC Patient Education instructor.

For more information on organ donation, Quad Cities may call Susan Koch of the Mid-America Transplant Association at (314) 862-7142.

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Skate-a-thon at Funtown to benefit Cystic Fibrosis

Metro East area adults and youngsters are invited to participate in the Cystic Fibrosis Skate-a-thon at Funtown USA, 3967 Lake Drive, Pontoon Beach, on Monday, April 24, from 5 to 10 p.m.

This event is open to anyone wishing to help children and young adults who suffer with cystic fibrosis, a fatal lung and digestive damaging disease.

To enter the Skate-a-thon, residents should obtain sponsor

sheets at Funtown USA. After obtaining sponsors among friends, relatives and neighbors, participants will don roller skates on April 24.

After the Skate-a-thon, pledges will be collected based on the number of hours participant skated. Prizes will be awarded based on dollars raised.

For more information on the Skate-a-thon, Funtown USA can be contacted at 931-5060.



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HEARTFELT CONTRIBUTIONS: Participants in St. Elizabeth Medical Center's Heart Walk-A-Thon raised over \$2,500 in donations for the American Heart Association and the medical center's Emergency Cardiac Program. Robin Jarret (right), coordinator of the event, presents the donations to Linda Taxman (center) of the American Heart Association and Beverly Motil of the Emergency Cardiac Program.

11-week weight management class planned by Tri-City Area YMCA

The Tri-City Area YMCA will offer a weight management class Thursday evenings, beginning April 27, lasting 11 weeks.

The program was designed by Sandra Konrad Cotterman, M.D., head of the consulting firm of Nutrition Communications.

She specialized in the area of weight management while on staff at Massachusetts General Hospital and has conducted hundreds of nutrition training programs for athletic, corporate and consumer groups, including the American Academy of Pediatrics, the American Dietetic Association, Junior Olympic camps, the Boston Marathon, the U.S. Military Academy Army Athletic Program and the U.S. Field Hockey Association.

The program is designed to help participants learn to take charge of their weight and their life.

The goal is to help partici-

pants develop a lifestyle that will lead to weight loss and permanent weight management. The approach is comprehensive: looking at what is eaten is only one aspect. Looking at eating behaviors and exercise habits are two other aspects.

Weight management, according to the course's philosophy, is lifestyle modification and education.

Cotterman said it is not "fad dieting and pills." The sessions concern nutrition, exercise, calories, goal setting, food choices and other weight management techniques.

Each session lasts approximately 90 minutes and includes a lecture, demonstrations,

reviews, group-networking, and other steps to help each individual participant develop a specific weight-management plan, Cotterman said.

Participants may also attend a YMCA fitness class free of charge.

The weight management class fee of \$60 for YMCA members and \$85 for non-members includes all materials, including a "3 Ways to Weight Management" manual and daily logs to record food intake, exercise, weight and behavioral changes.

Registration is being taken now and is limited to 15 adults, 18 years or older, on a first-come, first-serve basis at the YMCA, 2001 Edison Ave.

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The Medicine Shoppe in Granite City has announced a special program during the month of April for cardholders of the Illinois Pharmaceutical Assistance (Circuit Breaker) Card. Pharmacist Steve Burdge explained that everyone with a Circuit Breaker Card can stop by the Medicine Shoppe at 3675 Nameoki Road to register for a free drawing for one month's free groceries of their choice (up to \$200 maximum).

The winner will be drawn on April 30th you need not be present to win. The Medicine Shoppe hopes the free groceries will help alleviate a major concern of some older Americans - the high cost of food.

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(Photo by Bill Brinson)

BARTERED: Members of the Opera Players of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville will perform Smetana's "The Bartered Bride" in the SIUE Communications Building theater at 7:30 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, April 27-29, and at 2 p.m., Sunday, April 30. From left are Dennis Odle of St. Louis, Melissa Lindner of Edwardsville and Mark Evans of Granite City. The comic opera, performed here in English, tells the story of parents who attempt to match their children in marriage with the help of a marriage broker.

Blair School announces honor roll

Bernard Long, the principal of Blair School in Madison, has announced the names of students on the honor roll and the B.U.G. (bringing up grades) roll for the third quarter.

The Straight A Honor Roll is for students who maintain straight "A's" throughout the grading period. The Honor Roll is for students who maintain at least a "B" average and the B.U.G. roll is for students who bring up at least one grade without lowering any others.

Straight A honor roll:
First grade: Kelly Frazier, Delores Garrett, Deonna Madison and Jabirco Paulette.
Second grade: Tina Thomas.
Third grade: Shanithia Gilmore.

Honor roll:
Kindergarten: Patricia Berry, Darryl Brinkley, Traci Brown, Darnen Davenport, Dominic Farrar, LaSilvia Franklin, James Gardner, Delores Gregory, Paige London, Everett Merritt, Shirrell Mosby, Abdu Newby, Kerwin Stanley, Carmen Turner and Isiah Wigfall.

First grade: Clinton Baker, Randy Carter, Earl Collins, Quawana Gary, Cheryl Jenkins, Kshora Johnson, Alaina Long, Anthony Mosby, Mario Sherrell, Amanda Whitener and Vincent Williams.

Second grade: Paul Baker, Kendra Boyd, Yolanda Howard, Kimberly Jefferson, Stanley Jones, Tamecia Jones, Norlin Parker, Nicole Prothro, Ebony Robinson, Donald Turner, LaJohnna White and Trevor Williams.

Whitener:
Third grade: Dana Adviento, Tia Berry, Delores Coleman, Stephen Fitzgerald, Larry Gidron, Calandra Giles, Edwonder Hobson, Pia Horton, Lapanela Johnson, Lashonda Johnson, Nikkya Moore, Keith Mosby, Yvonne Newby, Aisha Perkins, Randall Thomas, Reginald Turner, Brandon Williams, Tyrone Williams and Harold Wilson.

B.U.G. roll:
Second grade: Clyde Ashford, Tony Baker, Deanna Ivy, Destini Stewart, Shenika Wagoner and CleAntionne Williams.

Third grade: Carlos Coleman, Diametrus Compton, Andre Darden, Emmitt Gordon, Percy Jones, Kelvin McNeil, Earlonia Perkins, Antonio Thomas and Willie Turner.

VHS honors 22 students

Principal John Rush has announced the names of students on the honor roll at Venice High School following the third grading period.

Seniors: Herbert Buford Jr., Todd Wise, Terra Matthews, Stacey Brown, Rebecca Harshaw.

Juniors: John White, Douglas Johnson, Yolanda Scruggs, Eddie Gregory, Charles Miller, Sergio Miller, Deves Farram, Kendra Wiley, David Jones, Tracha McGhee.

Sophomores: Rashanda McGhee, Nicole Williams, Ulys Burton, Roberta Harshaw, Ticeal Smith, Erwin Claggett.

Freshmen: Bentley McIntyre.

Science camp has openings

Four levels of interest for children of various ages are available during this summer's Science Camp, scheduled July 10-21 and July 24 to Aug. 4 on the campus of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

A \$150 fee for each session includes a \$135 registration fee due a week before a session begins and a \$15 non-refundable fee due when making application for a session.

Other recreational activities such as swimming, tennis, canoeing, soccer, softball and hiking will also be available.

For more information, families may call the Office of Conferences and Institutes at (618) 692-2660 or from St. Louis toll-free at (314) 621-5166, Ext. 2660.

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School news welcomed

Send information and photos about school events at the elementary, middle and high school levels to Nicole Vaughn, Granite City Press-Record/Journal, 1815 Delmar Ave., Granite City, IL, 62040.

The Home Front



By
ROD FLOOD

Looking for a low-cost way to good-looking walls? One famous designer used brown wrapping paper as wallpaper. Tip: spray with artist's fixative to keep it clean.

Lawn furniture will look better if it's taken care of. Touch up wrought iron with rust-preventive paint any place the finish is chipped or scratched. Rub bare spots clean, then prime.

Small rooms look bigger if furniture "floats" away from the wall. Use big furniture, but less of it. Create room visually with see-through glass pieces, and draw the eye to the longest wall.

Use heavy-duty plastic sheeting (at least 4-millimeter is best) to protect furniture when you paint a room. Thin plastic droplets are likely to tear, old sheets or cloths let paint soak through.

If you can see one wallpapered room from another, it's a good idea to use the same paper or complementary patterns. Too many patterns confuse the eye.

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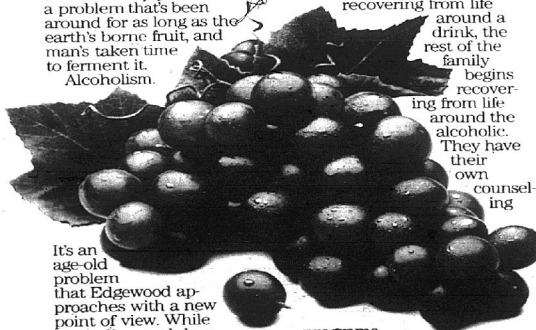
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Editorials

Haine's choice a wise one

No matter what his fellow Democrats are saying, State's Attorney Bill Haine deserves plaudits for bringing Don Weber back into the office.

Since no one has revealed the reasons, we can only speculate why Haine forced the resignation of former assistants Susan Jensen and Michael Nieskes prior to bringing Weber on board this week, but we can safely assume that the incidents were prompted by the same circumstances that all offices in transition must reckon with—a new boss, a new method of doing things and frequent disagreement in the interim.

Haine's invitation to Weber borders on the incredible. Weber is a die-hard Republican from Collinsville. Haine is a die-hard Democrat from Alton. Weber held the job from 1980-84, before being bumped from office by Dick Allen.

During his time in office, Weber was an excellent prosecutor, but he was also a loose canon who frequently tried cases in the press. While Haine has not been media-shy, he is more reluctant to release facts until cases are solved. With Haine's supervision there is little doubt that Weber's true talent will be allowed to flourish.

You've got to wonder whether Haine did not "cut a deal" with Weber during the 1988 election when both were seeking the office. A few months after Haine soundly whipped fellow Democrat Dick Allen of Granite City in last spring's primary, Weber decided to get out of the race. That left Haine with no competition in last November's general election.

Haine said there really was no deal—he just changed his mind. To his credit, Haine said Weber was too good to pass up. Haine has the right to add and subtract from his staff as statutes and budgets allow. The mere thought that he would place a priority on quality over party fluff is kind of humorous. But you've got to respect the man for it.

High honor for high achiever

Our duties at the Press-Record, the Journal and the Press-Record/Journal are varied and not all the chores are of equal satisfaction. One of our most refreshing tasks was reporting yesterday that Helen Bergfield of Granite City was one of the 10 bi-state area ladies newly chosen as 1988 Women of Achievement.

Her selection was in the field of civic betterment. Other categories designated by the sponsors, KMOX and the Suburban Journals, were cultural enrichment, communications, health concerns, business and community, social responsibility, education, volunteer service, youth welfare, and community service.

Mrs. Bergfield not only has been a high achiever in civic be-

terment but also has contributed significantly in most of the 10 areas of judging, reflecting the diversity as well as the depth of her efforts to be a good and effective citizen.

Her philosophy is "never to pass up the opportunity to help somebody, because it may not come your way again." With that wonderful attitude—and an abundance of energy despite the approach of her 80th birthday—she has made a constructive difference in the quality of life for thousands of local residents.

We are confident that an enthusiastic gathering will assemble May 17 to accord her the well-deserved honor at the Women of Achievement award luncheon in the Omni International Hotel.

Officials must be accountable

Every story, it has been said, is a "local story," in the sense that (a) human nature is universal and (b) events may away can have a hometown impact.

That thought struck when it became evident that Speaker of the House (in line for the presidency immediately behind the vice president) Jim Wright would be cited for possible violation of dozens of congressional ethics.

As was first disclosed in our April 16 issue, the top aide to U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello, Matt Melucci, has sought to avoid the appearance of a conflict of interest by informally separating himself from the consulting firm that operates from the aide's home.

It should be noted that Wright has not been convicted of anything, and that Matt Melucci and his boss have not been accused of any wrongdoing.

But the fact that they are in the news may be an indication that higher standards of conduct are now being expected of public officials and employees, compared to past years.

It probably won't be borne out in individual legislators' re-election success or failure in the 1990s—incumbents win about 98 percent of the time—but the public clearly does not have the

highest regard for lawmakers collectively, and ethics undoubtedly is one of the reasons.

An illustration was the attempt to win a big pay raise indirectly, by not overriding an independent commission's recommendation. Citizens' outcry became so loud that senators and representatives decided they really didn't want all that extra money.

Still another example of legislators' desire to insulate themselves from being judged negatively is the plan to close some of the domestic Defense Department facilities to reduce the yearly federal deficit. It will go into effect in a 381-43 vote Tuesday, congressmen defeated a disapproval motion. But, in anticipation of communities' anger, each congress member can say accurately that he or she did not personally help pick the bases that will be closed.

Nevertheless, lawmakers are responsible for the bulk of governmental decisions, and it is important that the public find and utilize existing and new ways to hold them accountable. Perfection cannot be attained, but stricter perusal of officials may well lead to governmental procedures that are a bit fairer, wiser and cheaper.



Letters

Walk Sunday to help fight hunger

To the editor:

On Sunday, April 23, an important event will take place in our city. The third Tri-City Area CROP Walk will be held.

The CROP Walk is a fund-raiser for the hunger relief programs of Church World Service. This 10-kilometer walk will begin at the Wilson Park Ice Rink, with registration at 1 p.m. The walk will begin at 1:30 p.m.

The purpose is two-fold. Seventy-five percent of the funds raised will go to support the programs of Church World Service. This agency, sponsored by the National Council of Churches, works with established churches and agencies throughout the world to provide relief and development services to their peoples. They have sent medical supplies, blankets, clothing, tools, food and trainers to countries like Ethiopia, Afghanistan and the Philippines.

The remaining 25 percent will be used in the Quad City area to benefit the needy in our community. The monies will be received by Catholic Charities and Protestant Welfare. We therefore have the unique opportunity to support the needy work of our community agencies while helping to alleviate suffering throughout the world.

The 10 kilometers are symbolic of the distance many women and children must walk each day to find clean water or food for their families. For those of

us who take these privileges so lightly, it is a chance to experience a little of the hardship others must face.

Granite City has a record of which to be proud. In our previous two walks, we have raised over \$18,900. Last year, we ranked eighth of 35 downstate CROP walks. Madison County ranked third among the downstate counties and Granite City was No. 1 in the Madison County area.

Last year, 281 walkers raised over \$9,000. This year, we hope to better those figures.

This event is sponsored by the churches of our area; 14 churches are involved with recruiters actively looking for people to walk. However, this is not just a church activity. This is a community activity.

Over the years, many people have been helped by Catholic Charities and Protestant Welfare. Citizens, isn't it worth an afternoon to show you care about those less fortunate in our community? If you would like to be involved, we are looking for walkers and sponsors. For more information, contact Recruitment Leader Millie Clements at 876-8359.

Join us on April 23. Be a part of this community effort. Together we can make a difference!

LINDA WATSON
CROP Walk coordinator,
Granite City

CUB says: No need for layoffs

To the editor:

In amongst the "smoke and mirrors" Illinois Power Company has produced since they got the \$60 million electric rate hike was the announcement they would lay off 500 to 600 people because they did not get all the money they asked for.

The facts would seem to indicate that this was merely a ploy to win public sympathy if not support.

In the utility's annual report, six months before the ICC order, Illinois Power reported to the stockholders that the company was retaining consultants to evaluate IP's "workforce size and structure" in an effort to streamline the operations, indicating these layoffs were coming anyway.

But, Illinois Power management waited until after they got only \$60 million to tell the public about the layoffs.

Jury compensation necessary for many

To the editor:

My son got a notice to serve on a jury. The way I was brought up, serving on a jury was an honor and obligation from all sides. Your employer would make up the difference from your pay.

So I told my son that, but times have changed. Not only would his employers not pay him, but an employee of Madison County said they were not obligated to.

However, that \$60 million increase allowed for full recovery of all expenses including wages, benefits and equipment, denying only recovery of profit on stockholders' share of their "white elephant," the Clinton nuclear power station.

The truth would seem to be that IP is laying off people whose wages were included in the \$60 million and—adding insult to injury—is planning to line the pockets of the Illinois Power stockholders with the wages of the laid-off workers.

Tsk, tsk, tsk. Shame on you, Illinois Power.

RAY HOLLMANN
Fairview Heights
Retiring director,
District 21,
Citizens Utility Board

son County said they were not obligated to.

Don't we have enough retirees to serve on the juries and just pay them expenses? Wages are just too low for the young people; they can't afford to lose a week's pay.

JIM HILL
Pontoon Beach

Letter from the Editor

By Dennis Grubaugh
Managing Editor



No 'sacred cows' in police news

Don't bother to call me. Don't bother to call it if you've just run a red light at 60 mph with a six-pack alongside. Or if the trash you're burning accidentally ignites the building next door. Or your son gets caught participating in a fire-slashing rally.

If you've violated the law, don't bother calling to keep it out of the paper. Frankly, you'll waste your time.

I'm continually amazed at the calls I get requesting that certain police blotter news be selectively excluded. Not so much the fact that people call, but the number of people that call.

I treat them all the same, telling them that if the item is of the nature that typically gets reported, we report it.

Why? Because people read it. And publicizing cases frequently does far greater good than not. For instance, people want to know when their neighborhoods are being burglarized. And they want to know who is doing the burglarizing. But perhaps I should explain our policy.

Felonies are reported, including robbery, burglary, arson, murder and rape. Misdemeanors are reported to a lesser degree. We do report vandalism, fights and various forms of disturbing the peace. We also report auto accidents involving injuries.

We report DWIs (driving under the influence cases), not only because of the news value, but because the drug and alcohol problem in our community warrants it. There are a few things we won't report, however. For example, we do not report speeding tickets or misdemeanor shoplifting, unless there are other circumstances or more serious charges involved.

Most callers claim to have been told by officials that we would be willing to leave out an item if called. Hopefully, this clarifies that inaccuracy.

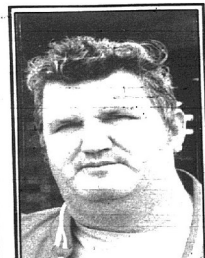
If you don't see a police item in the paper, it's because either charges weren't filed or the item was on our non-reported list.

But occasionally we'll miss one, too. Then you can call me.

Readers react

What would you buy with your \$69 million?

What would you have done if you had been the winner of the world-record \$69 million grand prize in last Saturday's Illinois Lotto?



Joseph Love,
Granite City

"I would have gone on vacation, and then bought a new truck."



Carrie Hart,
Granite City

"I'd probably have fainted. First, I would find a new place to live; then I would travel."



Robert Kelly,
Granite City

"I would have started my own business."

Granite City

Press-Record

Statement of Purpose

We dedicate ourselves to the public, holding its welfare in highest regard and standing firmly in opposition to any who would oppose it.

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Haab new president of Illinois Power Co.

DECATUR — The Illinois Power Co. board of directors announced April 12 the election of Larry D. Haab as president of the electric and gas company. He assumed his new duties immediately.

Haab, 51, succeeds Wendell J. Kelley as president. Kelley will continue as chairman of the board and chief executive officer of the company, which serves almost 550,000 customers in central and southern Illinois.

Haab was elected to his new position at a meeting of the board April 12 and the announcement was made during the company's annual stockholders meeting at the Decatur headquarters.

In making the announcement, Kelley, who is 63, pointed out that the company has a long-standing policy that officers reach mandatory retirement at age 65.

Consistent with this policy, Kelley said, he began discussions with the board three years ago about the selection of a successor and the board has decided that now is the time to start the transition.

Kelley has been the company's chief executive officer for the past 23 years. He was elected president and chief executive officer of the company in 1966 and 10 years later he was elected chairman of the board and president.

Kelley described Haab as

"an extremely capable executive with an excellent background in finance, and I think all of us recognize that major problems facing this company today are financial in nature."

Before his election as president, Haab had served as executive vice president and chief financial officer as well as a member of the company's board of directors. Haab joined Illinois Power in 1965 and has been an officer of the company since 1976.

He has served as chief financial officer since 1983 and was elected to the board in 1986. Prior to joining Illinois Power, Haab was employed by the accounting firm of Price Waterhouse in St. Louis.

Haab is a native of Fairbury, Ill., and is married to the former Ann Geddes of Alton. They are the parents of two daughters and a son.

Haab is chairman of the board of Metro Decatur Chamber of Commerce. In addition, he is a member of the boards of First Decatur Bank, Decatur Memorial Hospital, the Decatur-Macon County Economic Development Authority, the Decatur Chamber of Commerce, the Illinois State University, Haab is chairman-elect of the financial committee of the Edison Electric Institute.

'89 thinking prevents '90 IRS headaches

By Roger McGrath
Staff affiliate

Oh, what a relief it is. Tax season finally is over; the curtain has fallen on the frantic search for missing receipts. The pulse has slowed with taxpayers having put pencil to paper in the hope that they would not owe Uncle Sam more taxes on their 1988 income.

Planning and record-keeping this year can greatly simplify—and eliminate much of the drudgery and anxiety from next year's tax filing season, local tax accountants say.

"Think of it as a stitch in '89 saving time in '90."

"The key is organization, to be able to present in an orderly fashion all the documents necessary," says Richard Kraner, senior tax manager at Ernst & Whinney.

And because many tax records are so disorganized, "a lot of taxpayers aren't taking full advantage of deductions" that can cut their tax liability, says Steven Brown, partner in charge of the tax department at Rubin Brown Gerstein & Co.

"We always try to get people to plan 1989 now," says Mark Dow, tax partner for Coopers & Lybrand.

Everyone should do a projection of their 1989 income tax liability, to know where they stand, Kraner says. "It's one thing to owe money on April 15, it's another if it's a surprise."

The plan for a less hectic 1990 tax season begins with a review of the W-4 form, the Internal Revenue Service document that

Judy Keisling says every \$100 in deductions cuts the tax bill of those in the 28 percent tax bracket by \$28.

"I'd take \$28 from somebody if they wanted to give it to me," she said.

determines how much of each paycheck is withheld for Uncle Sam. "If you're getting back some large refunds, that's an interest-free loan to the government," Dow says.

There are other reasons for revising your W-4. Among them are a newborn baby or the purchase of a house, says Judy Keisling, manager of tax research and training for H&R Block, the Kansas City, Mo.-based tax preparation firm.

"Maybe you'd rather have (the benefit of those new deductions) now," instead of next April, she says. Revising the W-4 to reflect the deductions means the IRS will skim a smaller amount off each paycheck.

Just 20 percent of the interest paid on credit cards, car loans and other personal debts will be deductible on 1989 tax forms. So tax advisers suggest paying off that debt with proceeds from a home equity loan because the

interest paid on it is fully deductible. "I probably recommended that to two dozen people this year," says Gary True, partner in Grace & Co.'s tax department.

Now is the time to plan how to exceed the "floors" under several categories of deductions. Only medical expenses in excess of 7.5 percent of adjusted income are allowable; the floor on miscellaneous deductions, such as unreimbursed employee expenses, is 2 percent of income.

One tactic is to pay your accountant's 1989 tax preparation fee in December, which, along with the fee paid this month for your 1988 taxes, should push your expenses above the 2 percent floor, creating another deduction, Dow says.

A look ahead is especially important for couples whose income approaches \$72,000, where the 33 percent tax bracket begins, he says. They might

want to defer some 1989 income to remain in the 28 percent bracket, or to defer some deductions until 1990 when the taxpayers are confident they will be in the higher tax bracket, which will make the deductions worth more.

Kraner's annual tax planning includes creation of an envelope filing system. The credit card bill goes into one envelope, the mortgage receipt in another, he says. At year end, he totals up each envelope, the first step to completing his tax return.

This system also means Kraner has the documentation to take advantage of every deduction available to him.

Keisling says people tend to underestimate how much in charitable contributions they made, for example. Her advice: Every time you make a contribution, write it down.

Every \$100 in deductions cuts the tax bill of those in the 28 percent tax bracket by \$28. "I'd take \$28 from somebody if they wanted to give it to me," she says.

Records are especially important if you are caring for an elderly parent, Keisling says. To claim her mother as a dependent, Keisling must prove that she provides 51 percent of her parent's support, including food, shelter and clothing. "These things are easy to figure out but only if you have good records," she said.

HUD 'agents' not paid for tips

Dear Mr. Campbell:

I saw a show on television recently where a Phoenix, Ariz., company advertised that an individual could make \$1,000 a day as an agent for HUD/FHA in notifying people that they had insurance premium refunds available from real estate loans they may have sold or paid off.

Is it true that if you have paid off an FHA or HUD real estate loan that you may be entitled to an insurance premium refund? Can an individual collect a fee acting as an agent for HUD in notifying other people about these refunds? For \$40, this company would provide instructions and literature on obtaining lists of people due refunds. This all sounds too good to be true. Is it?

C.P. Answer: Oh, good grief! This is the first indication I've had (or the Department of Housing and Urban Development, for that matter) that someone now is franchising this old scam.

No, HUD doesn't reimburse "agents" to notify people that they have an FHA insurance premium refund due. Many people are entitled to such refunds by virtue of having paid off or sold an FHA home, but it's a simple matter of applying for the refund on a form that they can get from their lender. Or they can write to HUD directly for the form: Deputy Assistant Secretary, Single Family Housing and Mortgage Activities, Room 9282, Department of Housing and Urban Development, 451 Seventh Ave., SW, Washington, D.C. 20410.

For years operators have been muscling in on this by "helping" homeowners get such refunds for a healthy percentage of the money received. Who needs "help" picking up a form and mailing it in? Now, they are apparently — again for a fee — recruiting others into the racket.

Ridiculous! There probably is nothing illegal about such a scam, but Scott Reed of HUD's Los Angeles office is exasperated enough to look into it further.

Dear Mr. Campbell: My wife and sister-in-law inherited a house from their parents and subsequently sold the property on contract for \$50,000 at 11 percent interest. Monthly payments are \$500 and have been made without fail since 1981.

It is my contention that these ladies should not have reported the full amount of the payments as income. However, that is precisely what they have been doing for the tax years 1982 through '87. It is

About real estate

By Don Campbell

my understanding that the only amount taxable is the profit on the sale in excess of \$50,000. However, I do not understand just how one makes this determination.

Can you offer them any help in extricating themselves from this predicament without creating any problems with the IRS?

B.P. Answer: You have been brooding about this for seven long years? Well, your suspicions are well-founded — your wife and her sister should have done it differently, although it's not the sort of thing that wrecks careers. A spokesman for the Internal Revenue Service suggests, however, that it wouldn't be a likeliest to sit down with a good tax accountant as soon as possible and get back on the right track.

Yes, their actual tax liability represents the gain between the value of the house when they inherited it and the \$50,000 selling price. The easiest way would have been to pay that tax at the time and in '81, the old capital gains tax would have applied. After that the only tax they would have owed would have been on the interest income.

The other way would have been to report it under the installment sales method and prorate the gain and the interest income over the life of the agreement. Unfortunately, she added, the statute of limitations has run out on the early years of the agreement.

But they definitely should get some professional help in ironing it out as soon as possible. The IRS isn't going to hang anyone by her thumbs for this — it's a pretty common flub — but there's no point in letting it get any more complicated than it is.

Smith sales set record

A.O. Smith Corp. has reported first-quarter net earnings of \$4.8 million or 56 cents per fully diluted share on record sales of \$274.1 million.

Earnings increased 45 percent over the \$3.3 million reported in the first quarter of 1988. First-quarter sales in 1988 were \$250.4 million.

President and Chief Executive Officer Robert J. O'Toole attributed the first-quarter results to strong performance by the corporation's Automotive Products Company. Its plants include the one in Granite City.

"Automotive's first-quarter sales increased over 15 percent compared to last year," O'Toole

noted, "with customer demand remaining strong, particularly for light truck frames and side rails for heavy trucks."

"We're also pleased with the continuing cost reduction activities and improved productivity throughout the Automotive operation," he added.

Meeting at Milwaukee, directors of A.O. Smith on April 13 declared a regular quarterly cash dividend of 20 cents per share of common stock (Class A and B) payable May 15 to shareholders of record April 28. The directors also declared a dividend of \$3.125 cents per share of convertible preferred stock.

Granite City BPW hopes to reach out and touch someone April 26

"Reach Out and Touch Someone" will be the theme of the April 26 meeting of Gateway Business and Professional Women's Organization.

The dinner meeting will be hosted at the Community Club, Granite City Army Depot, to begin promptly at 6:30 p.m. Public Relations Chairman Donna Hogan announces.

Guest speakers will be Bob Thomas, owner of Sales Machines, Ltd. with three locations

and Carol Winders, public relations specialist at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Their topic will be on public relations in conjunction with business and community relations.

Assisting the chairman will be committee members, Janita Williams and Betty Nugent.

Reservations may be made by contacting the chairman at 831-6538 no later than April 24. Any interested working woman is invited to attend as guest.

Ribbon cuttings



(Staff photo by Nicole Vaughn)

TRUCK SERVICE OPENS: Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce and Granite City officials cut the ribbon for Action Lift Truck Service, 1430 State St. Pictured from left, front row, are Granite City Clerk Bob Stevens, Janet Mills, R. C. Bush, chamber executive vice president, Phyllis Chartrand, owner Ed Chartrand and Lacey Randolph. Back row, from left, Merle Mendoza of the Granite City Township Assessor's Office, mechanic Bill Wilson, Ed Kasten of Magna Bank, mechanic Roy Horton, Mary Jessee and Harvey Cohen. The business will feature 24-hour truck repair service and specialize in the sale, rental and servicing of handling equipment.



(Staff photo by Nicole Vaughn)

MEXICAN CUISINE: The "Cosina de Garcia" (Garcia's Kitchen) made its debut at Ervay's Nite Spot, 2220 Pontoon Road, on April 15. Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce and Granite City officials cut the ribbon for the restaurant, which is leasing the kitchen at Ervay's to offer a Mexican menu. Pictured from left, front row, are Harvey Cohen, Janet Mills, Merle Mendoza of the Granite City Township Assessor's Office, Mary Jessee, Granite City Clerk Bob Stevens, R. C. Bush, chamber executive vice president, owners Angie Masinelli and Mona Scherling, Lacey Randolph, Dick Ervay, owner of Ervay's, and Ed Besserman. In the back row, from left, are Steve Ortiz, Ed Kasten of Magna Bank, and owner Rad Masinelli.



(Staff photo by Nicole Vaughn)

NEW PHOTO SERVICE: Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce and Pontoon Beach officials cut the ribbon April 14 for Henson Photo Services, 3900 Lake Drive, Pontoon Beach. Pictured from left, front row, are Janet Mills, Pat Thomas, Judy Henson, R. C. Bush, chamber executive vice president, owner Del Henson, Pontoon Beach Clerk Mary Warren, chamber executive vice president, owner Del Henson, Pontoon Beach Police Chief Chet Ballew and Lacey Randolph. Back row, from left, Kay Prologer and Jim Hill. The business specializes in restoration of old prints, custom printing, and wedding and school photography.



Julie Gulash

Gulash joins Brown Realtors

Julie Gulash has joined the professional staff of D.W. Brown Realtors located at 5703 Namecki Road.

She is a life-long resident of Granite City and graduated in 1977. She is employed as a physician and enjoys working with the public. She and her husband, David, have three children, Lisa, 7, Bobby, 5, and Brian, 3.

They are members of Holy Family Catholic Church in Granite City.

Prison Ministry Group sponsoring excursion to American Passion Play

VENICE—A one-day chartered bus trip to a performance of the American Passion Play in Bloomington, Ill., is planned for Sunday, April 30.

The public is invited to attend. The play will take place in the Scottish Rite Masonic Temple in Bloomington and the packaged excursion, costing \$45 per person, includes dinner at the Heritage House in Springfield, round trip transportation and a ticket to the play.

The Prison Ministry Group is

sponsoring the trip to help raise money to pay off the debt of a 15-passenger van, according to Mother Ada Turner of Venice, founder of the ministry.

The 50-passenger chartered bus will leave at 8:30 a.m. Sunday, April 30, from the Trinity Church of God in Christ, 800 Bissell St., Madison.

Reservations may be made through Friday, April 28, by calling 451-7201 during the morning hours or 452-6191 in the afternoon.

About 20 people have already registered for the excursion. Mrs. Turner said, Vandalia Bus Lines will furnish the bus, she said.

Mrs. Turner and other volunteers in the Prison Ministry group assist former prisoners and juvenile offenders through a counseling program in the local area and correspond with those incarcerated at Illinois prison facilities.

Tax-exempt donations are welcomed from persons unable to

make the trip but who wish to help fund payments on the van, Mrs. Turner said.

Donor checks should be made out to Prison Ministry and mailed to Prison Ministry Fund, Central Bank, 1909 Edison Ave., Granite City, Ill. 62040.

Reservation checks also marked payable to Prison Ministry may be mailed to Box 255, Madison Post Office, Madison, Ill. 62206.

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Hospice group to meet

Open to all bereaved in the community, the People Needing People Bereavement Support Group sponsored by Hospice of Madison County will meet Tuesday, April 25, from 7 to 9 p.m. at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 2100 Madison Ave.

Mary Peach, RN, MSW, CSW, is the facilitator and founder of the support group. "It takes some people a few meetings to warm up. Then they realize that everyone in the group really cares. They start to get a sense of hope from the group," she said.

At the meetings, the group deals with practical problems left by the death of a loved one. "We talk a lot about difficulties with housework, legal problems, financial situations and family crisis. We also talk about grief and its symptoms, indepen-

dence versus dependence on children, the responsibilities you have when someone dies; restlessness and anxiety," Peach said.

"The group also deals with anger from time to time. When someone you love dies, there can be a tremendous amount of rage and guilt," she said.

Peach also challenges the conventional view of bereavement groups as all depression and crying.

"We try to create a safe and comfortable environment for sharing and support. We want to help bereaved people realize they are not alone and isolated," she said. "We do our share of mourning and crying. Then, we help ourselves to heal, by reaching out of ourselves to help others."

Public meetings planned

Three public meetings will be held on the Madison County Hazardous Materials Emergency Plan. The hearings are held to provide information to citizens.

The plan is a guide and resource list to be consulted in the event of a hazardous materials accident. Copies of the plan will be available for inspection and/or purchase.

The schedule is:
April 21, 7 p.m., East Alton Vital Services Building, Shamrock and Main.

April 25, 7 p.m., Highland City Hall, 1115 Broadway.

April 26, 7 p.m., Granite City Township Building, 2060 Delmar Ave.

Any interested person is invited to attend and inspect the plan.

Preschool plans program

Little Lamb Preschool, 3715 Wabash Ave., will host a two-day open house on April 24 and 25. The school is located in the basement of Hope Lutheran Church.

Beginning at 7 both evenings, special programs will be presented.

On Monday evening, the 4-year-old class will present "Marching Around the Alphabet." On Tuesday evening, 3-year-olds will present a short program about spring.

The school currently has open-

ings in the afternoon classes for the 1989-90 school year. A child must be either 3 or 4 years old by Sept. 1 to register.

A \$10 registration fee is required. Tuition for the fall term is \$28 monthly for attending twice a week and \$40 monthly for attending three times a week.

Little Lamb Preschool admits children of any race, religion or ethnic origin. For more information on the program, Sarah Repp, director, can be called at 876-7568 or 931-1256.

Energy foundation near goal for home weatherization fund

Contributions to the Energy Assistance Foundation are near the organization's \$75,000 goal to help weatherize homes for families in need.

More than 2,000 contributors have helped in the winter campaign to "spread a blanket of warmth" over Illinois, said a spokesman for Illinois Power Co., sponsor of the program.

Support is being sought for weatherization projects such as caulking windows and adding insulation.

The foundation accepts donations year round and Illinois

Power matches contributions dollar for dollar. Should the organization reach its goal of \$75,000, matching funds from IP would boost the total to \$150,000.

Established in 1982 with a \$250,000 grant from Illinois Power, the Energy Assistance Foundation has raised funds and awarded grants to local service organizations to weatherize 828 homes in 59 communities.

For more information on how to contribute to the foundation or to become a volunteer, persons may contact an Illinois Power office or call (217) 422-3203.



JANUARY



MAY



OCTOBER



JANUARY

Soon you can celebrate a birthday without a birthmark.

If you were born with a birthmark, you've probably had times when you fervently wished it would go away.

But up until now, your treatment options brought along with them the real risk of scarring. Effectiveness was uncertain, and children could not be treated.

Now DePaul Health Center offers a new way to treat the port wine stain, a deep red or crimson stain that is one of the most common birthmarks.

DePaul's pulsed yellow-dye laser is the first one in St. Louis, and one of only seven such lasers in the country. It is the first laser which can be used with almost no danger of scarring, and does not require anesthesia except for treatments to the very young. In fact, it is now possible to eradicate port wine stains on children before they reach school

age, and before they begin to suffer the psychological trauma often associated with these birthmarks.

Also, lesions below the head and neck, which did not respond well to previous methods of treatment, can now be treated successfully.

What's more, these laser treatments can be spaced only 10 to 12 weeks apart, rather than the usual six-month interval. This means that the entire therapy may be completed in a year, versus two or three years previously.

Start your treatment now, and chances are your birthmark will be significantly less noticeable by your next birthday.

The new pulsed yellow-dye laser.

For more information, call DePaul, the oldest, most experienced laser program in St. Louis, at (314) 344-6040.



DePaul Health Center

Located at the intersection of I-70 and I-270

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CALL FOR APPOINTMENT

Woodrome Olds
1905 MADISON AVE.
GRANITE CITY, ILL. **452-5107**

Calendar

Meetings

The Heartland Quilters Guild will meet from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday, April 25, at St. John's Church of Christ, Sixth and Penning, Wood River. Visitors are welcome. For more information, the number is 462-0376.

The St. Louis Woodworkers Guild will meet at 7 tonight at the Shopsmith Store in DePaul Center, 1-270 and St. Charles Rock Road. The meeting is open to the public.

Miscellaneous

"Little Things for Little People," a miniature show and sale, will be held this weekend at Holiday Inn North, 4545 N. Lindbergh Blvd., St. Louis.

A \$3.50 admission will be good for both days of the show, which runs from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

The Ladies Club of Holy Family parish will host a pancake and sausage breakfast from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday in the cafeteria of the Holy Family Community Center, 2606 Washington Ave.

Cost for the all-you-can-eat meal is \$3 for adults and \$2 for children ages 6 to 12.

Special Events

"American History in Song and Dance," is the theme of the fourth annual Spring Dinner Dance and Silent Auction to be held Saturday starting at 5:30 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Old Alton Road.

The event is sponsored by the Old Six Mile Historical Society. Ticket deadline is today. Tickets, which will not be available at the door, are \$10.50. Call 797-0268, 931-3023 or 452-0467.

CROP Walk scheduled

Dennis E. Metzger, regional director of Church World Service, was the speaker for a meeting of the CROP Walk recruiters.

The event is set for Sunday, April 23. Each participating church has a recruiter who provides information and materials for the CROP walkers and sponsors. The walk will begin at the Wilson Park Ice Rink near Benton Street. Registration is set for 1 p.m. Sunday and the walk will start at 1:30 p.m.

Each walker is to bring a can of food which will be used to feed people of the community who need it.

The aldermen of the city have been invited to lead the walkers along the designated route. The total length of the route is 10 kilometers (6.2 miles).

One-fourth of the money raised will remain in the Quad City area and will be divided equally between Catholic Charities and Protestant Welfare.

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Striking accents for your landscape.

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\$5 off each!
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P.J.M. Rhododendrons

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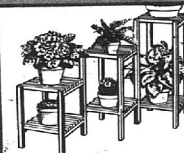
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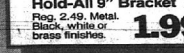
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Regional

Many stood up to be counted when vital issue was decided

It couldn't be done. But it was done.

Passage of the flood protection plan 10,790 to 3,787 in the Feb. 28 election is still reverberating loudly—well after the April 4 election.

It may have been the most decisive favorable vote ever cast on a non-bond governmental spending proposal, in Metro East and perhaps the entire Midwest.

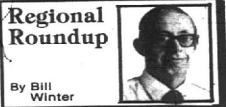
WHEN IT FIRST appeared on the ballot in November, it was clear it might be in trouble. Three problems became evident: The ballot was crowded with many other issues. A typical voter might not focus on the flood control project or recognize it as an imperative program.

A tax increase was involved. Voters were reacting to it like a tax increase, not as an essential public works project.

MJ (not his actual initials), a

Regional Roundup

By Bill Winter



perennial tax grouch, was on the telephone several times, accusing me of trying to shrink his wallet, as I supposedly used to do when recommending approval of school bond issues.

Whatever the reason, the first anti-flood proposal lost, 15,318 yes to 16,520 no.

BECAUSE THERE WAS a municipal primary in February in East St. Louis, which is part of the Metro East Sanitary District (MESD), it was possible to get the flood plan on the ballot

again relatively quickly.

This was important because voters might respond more positively if it was still fresh in their minds. And, in February, the ballot wasn't cluttered.

Of even more importance, the Corps of Engineers was willing to wait that long, but no longer, to certify MESD as the local sponsor of the mainly federal rehabilitation of anti-flood facilities in the bottomland.

IT WAS A WHIRLWIND six months for me, late August to late February. I took back-ground data on Metro East water problems along with me to Florida just before Labor Day, but resisted any such temptation during a trip to England in October.

Although the narrow autumn 1988 loss was disappointing, January and February 1989 provided time to explain more fully what

was at stake.

The entire staffs of the Press-Record/Journal, Cahokia-Dupo Journal and East St. Louis News Journal played an active role, as did such groups as the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce, Granite City Rotary Community Prayer Breakfast, and others.

With the two flood election campaigns followed immediately by city, village, township and park elections here in early April (not to mention a key staff change), it proved to be an overly busy eight months. But there was considerable satisfaction about the way the public responded.

STAND-UP PEOPLE, those citizens and officials willing to stand up and be counted on an essential matter regardless of which way the political wind might be blowing, have always appealed to me.

I am impressed by their cour-

age and resolute will.

There were many who took a stand and worked hard to encourage voters to support the flood control project. People admired them for their leadership, and tended to back them more resoundingly April 4 than might otherwise have been the case.

SOME SUPPOSED LEADERS remained silent about the flood program. One had the audacity to say later that he voted for it, but that isn't my definition of leadership; he was in a position to do much more.

Others worked against it, and I'm not sorry that some of these non-leaders were punished by voters in the April balloting.

Everyone is entitled to his or her opinion about public issues, of course, but it seemed to me that some influential people were giving too much concern to what looked to them like the

"path of popularity."

They should have paid more attention to the real dangers—physical, employment and economic—that confronted Metro East taxpayers, rather than standing on the side of the road or, even worse, trying to lull the public down a primrose path to disaster.

GETTING BACK to that long-time cynic and critic, the one I'll call MJ, he never did call me between the November and February votes, or since.

My point is that taxes are unattractive and sometimes a difficult burden to bear, but once in a while they are the "least worst" of the options; drowning, literally or fiscally, would be far worse than paying the few extra dollars voters overwhelmingly authorized.

You don't suppose MJ was won over and actually voted "yes," do you?

Steroid users pay high price

The following article is by an orthopedic surgeon specializing in sports medicine and arthroscopic surgery, the co-medical director of the Sports Medicine Center for Fitness in Carol Stream, Ill., and a member of the Illinois State Medical Society.

There is good news and bad news about steroids. The good news, never before have so many spoken out so loudly on the dangers of steroids. The bad news: it's not enough.

Steroid use, already pervasive in athletic circles, is rapidly growing among image-conscious nonathletes and teens. And like other forms of drug abuse, the price that users pay is a heavy one.

Steroids come in two forms: cortical and anabolic. Cortical steroids are used to treat inflammatory conditions of the joints and muscles, including some types of arthritis and allergies.

However, anabolic steroids, artificial doses of the male sex hormone testosterone, are what we commonly refer to as "steroids." While they have a legitimate use in treating some cancers and rare growth problems, few physicians regularly prescribe anabolic steroids.

For years, in fact, the medical community, claiming that there was no scientific evidence, refused even to admit that steroids "worked." Athletes knew better. They worked then, and they do now. Steroids do enhance performance. By building muscle mass, steroids help athletes gain weight, speed and strength.

Because of their effectiveness, steroids began to be used regularly during the 1950s among weight lifters. By the 60s and 70s steroid use spread to other sports, including professional football, swimming and track.

The Image-Conscious User:

The most alarming trend in steroids today is their growing use among nonathletes and teens. Because steroids increase muscle mass, they can help individuals look better, stronger, more rugged and fit. Thus, even nonathletic teen-agers are turning to steroids to give them a better physique and body image.

There's substantial anecdotal evidence that steroids are psychologically addicting. Many patients who come to my office admit they're taking steroids and have no intention of stopping. The "high" they get from their improved appearance and performance seems too powerful to fight. Furthermore, users continually deny there are any harmful side effects. Kicking the habit, thus, is very difficult for many users.

Paying the Price: That's only part of the price steroid users are paying, both in the short term and the long term. Steroids can cause depression and suicidal tendencies, and there is some evidence that they can lead to psychotic episodes, particularly when taken with other drugs such as cocaine.

Because steroids weaken tendons as well as strengthen muscles, they can increase muscle tears and injuries. And because steroids mask pain and fatigue, these injuries don't heal at a normal rate. They can become nagging injuries that can last indefinitely. In addition, steroid users have less resistance to infection.

Another danger is inherent in the nature of the drug itself. When taken in excess, testosterone has serious side effects. One of the most common is impotence. The irony is that steroid users may take steroids to look more sexually attractive, but their ability to perform sexually

is impaired. Steroids also decrease sperm production and can shrink testicles.

Other short-term effects include severe, sudden acne, stunted growth and high blood pressure. In women who use them, steroids can stimulate the growth of facial hair, can reduce female breast size, can stop menstruation, and can enlarge the clitoris.

The Subtle Killer:

While some of these side effects are reversible when a person stops taking steroids, many are not. Add to that the long-term dangers of steroids, and what emerges is a subtle killer, perhaps quieter and slower than cocaine or heroin, but just as lethal.

It's widely believed in the medical community that steroids can promote liver cancer and other forms of liver damage. Because steroids reduce HDL (good) cholesterol, they contribute to coronary artery disease and can lead to heart attacks and strokes.

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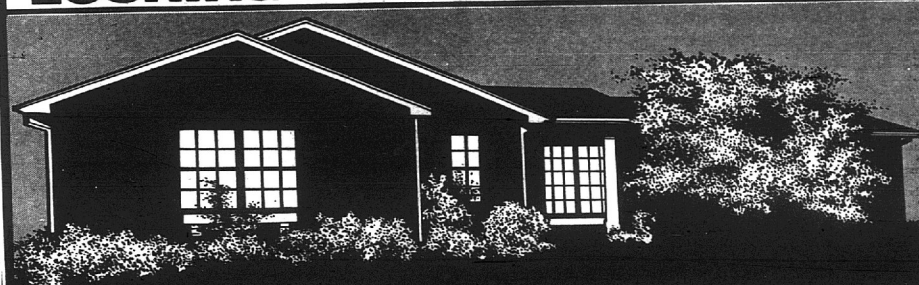
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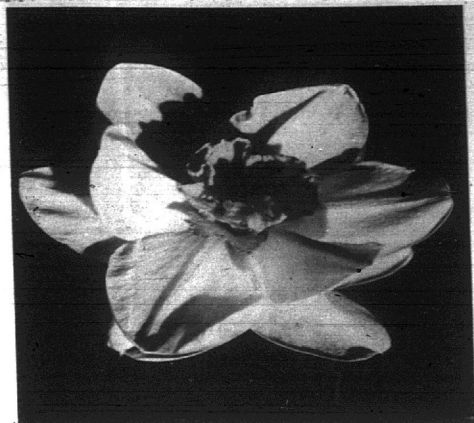
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A LANDSCAPE DOTTED with sunny-yellow and gold daffodils is uplifting sight at winter's end.

Enjoy bulb flowers spring through fall

With careful planning and planting, gardeners can enjoy a plentiful selection of blooming bulb flowers from early spring through October, says the Netherlands FlowerBulb Information Center.

In many parts of the country, the first announcement that spring is on the way comes before the snow has finished melting.

Among the earliest bulbs to bloom are snowdrops and winter aconites, which sometimes make their appearances while the landscape is still wearing its winter white.

As the season progresses, so does the assortment of flowers.

The colorful crocus, yellow and blue-violet botanical iris, and blue and white muscadinia appear next, and they are soon followed by narcissi, or daffodils, which dot the spring landscape with sunny-yellow and gold blossoms.

These familiar spring beauties are sometimes accompanied by blue and white grape hyacinths.

During the peak of the spring growing season, the traditional favorites make their debut.

Dutch hyacinths and tulips of varied shapes and colors put on a spectacular show. Tulips can be the parrot-type, lily-flowered or familiar Darwin Hybrid variety.

All these brilliant spring blooms resulted from careful planning and planting the previous fall. During the spring months, it is time for planting the summer and fall flowering bulbs and tubers.

When making their selections, gardeners should consider sizes, colors and shapes of plants so that the overall effect is one of working, balanced variety.

Too many tall, spiky selections such as gladioli and lilies create the appearance of soldiers in a row, while too many small mounds of plants do not capture attention.

By combining those tall, stately gladioli with summer hyacinth and lilies, one can achieve a look that is balanced and aesthetically pleasing.

Soil and water requirements also should be considered — a plant that loves moisture will not flourish well in the same bed with one that prefers dry soil.

Foliage plants can make a strong, contrasting background for many of these colorful flowering plants.

Tuberous begonias against a cool background of hostas and fern creates a gentle diversion for the eye.

Moving along toward fall, the gardener who plans properly can look forward to enjoying traditional fall chrysanthemums and the ever-popular dahlias.

Dahlias come in shades of pink, white and yellow and are a welcome addition to any autumn garden. Their charming blooms can be enjoyed until the first frost.

Bulb flowers make brilliant additions to any garden. The Netherlands FlowerBulb Information Center encourages gardeners not to limit themselves to just a few weeks of blooming but to enjoy their beauty throughout the growing season.

Fix concrete cracks with time-tested tips

St. Louis' odd weather this winter may have taken its toll on your sidewalks and driveway. Rapidly alternating cold and warm snaps often cause cement to crack around the home to become cracked and marred.

Spring is the perfect time to repair these problems before they become worse. For cracks from 1/4 to 1/2 inch wide, I prefer to use a gray silicon concrete and masonry caulk.

The color and texture of the product help the repair to blend into your existing cement.

Silicon caulk is preferable to cement patches. Areas repaired with cement patches are subject to re-cracking as summer heats and dries the cement.

The caulk should be inserted into the full length of the crack, just under the level of the cement.

Before the caulk dries, sprinkle sand on top of the repair to give it a cement finish. Later, any excess sand can be swept away.

For larger cracks, I begin by packing the crack with oakum, a rope material that plumbers use to fill pipe joints.

The oakum takes up the larger space and allows for ground shifts, expansion and shrinkage. Once the oakum is in place, I top it with silicon caulk and repeat the sanding process.

Salt or chemical pocks also can be repaired by cleaning the surface, applying a good concrete glue and filling in the hole with a mixture of sand and cement.

If you do not like the looks of these patches, you may want to make a watery mixture of sand and cement as a driveway top.

This mixture can cover the entire drive or walk to give it a uniform, neat appearance.

However, you must fill all of the cracks and pockmarks before applying the final cover coating.

Be sure to coat the entire surface first with concrete glue.

Using these time-tested tips should help your driveway and sidewalks last years longer.

If you need more advice on cement repairs, call me at Central Hardware's Mr. Tinker Hotline, (314) 946-3000. I'd be happy to help.

If you see news...

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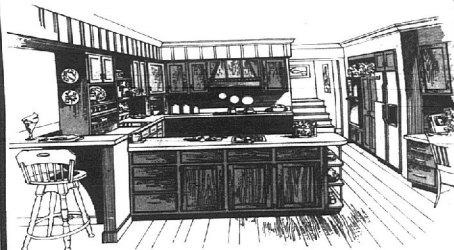
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After two decades in the Ministry, I can say there are no secrets to the divine flow of God's Spirit. God is a faith people. We believe what we do not see. Our faith brings to pass what our spirits can conceive. Jesus said, "All things are possible to him that believeth." We must have a vision of God's ability. It is God who can do all things. Lord, help us to have a vision of your ability. Today!

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Magic man David Copperfield thriving amid life of illusion

By Deborah Reinhardt
Staff affiliate

An aura of mysticism surrounds David Copperfield, the greatest magician of our time. The Magic of David Copperfield comes to the Fox Theater for four shows April 22 and 23. His dark, striking good looks add to his mystique. He is one of the most popular variety performers in the country but Copperfield seemed uneasy talking about himself during a phone interview last week.

How old are you, Mr. Copperfield?
"18."
No, really.
"OK, 19."
Uh, in what city do you live?

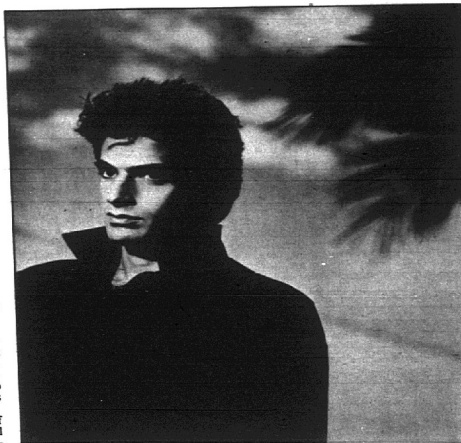
"I tour 10 months out of the year. We do 500 shows. The road is my home," he said. And how exactly did you make the Statue of Liberty disappear? Copperfield wasn't telling. Certainly a magician who creates such historic illusions must keep the audience guessing — that is Copperfield's secret. Meanwhile, his fans continue to flock to his shows and see his television specials.

The show will contain a lot of new illusions, some of which will be seen on a CBS television special next year. Copperfield said. When asked if he could offer a small hint about the show, he replied: "I couldn't put it into words."

Uh huh.
An amazing amount of planning is behind most of Copperfield's illusions. He worked two years on the Great Wall of China illusion, in which he walked through the ancient structure in 1986 during a television special. In 1983, he made the Statue of Liberty vanish. It is reported that illusion cost \$500,000 and took 1½ years to prepare. Developing illusions, which make take two months to two years to prepare, is an ongoing process, he said.

"I try to develop a lot of different areas. Challenging myself is a goal and in the meantime, I challenge the audience. It seems to work," Copperfield said. That is an understatement. Copperfield has been seen by more people than any other magician, including Houdini.

Copperfield has enjoyed many accomplishments since he first became interested in magic as a boy. He graduated from high school in New Jersey and



David Copperfield

enrolled in college but soon left to take the lead role in a Chicago musical, "The Magic Man." And while Copperfield guards his trade secrets, he is very accessible to fans. He meets people after shows and signs autographs, poses for photos and chats.

He also donates a good deal of his time to Project Magic, a rehabilitative program Copperfield developed about six years ago. Project Magic uses sleight-of-hand magic to strengthen dexterity in disabled patients.

He founded the project after receiving letters from a young man. Although Copperfield would not identify the man or say where he lived, he said they shared letters about magic. Then Copperfield received a newspaper clipping with a photo of the

man in a wheelchair. He was surprised because the letters never indicated that his fan was disabled; that is because the man regarded him self as a magician, not as a disabled person.

"To me, that was a tremendous success story of how magic can be used for motivation and self-esteem," Copperfield said. Show times for The Magic of David Copperfield are 8:30 and 9 p.m. April 22 and 3 and 7 p.m. April 23. Tickets range from \$7.90 to \$19.90 and are available at the Fox box office, Ticketmaster outlets including Pannous-Barr and Dillard's, or by calling (314) 552-5000.



JOHN CUSACK, left, and Loni Love are the protagonists in "Say Anything," a love story about a non-conformist and a beautiful biochemistry student.

Teen film misses with silly story

With his 1982 comedy "Fast Times At Ridgemont High," writer-director Cameron Crowe took a brash and amusing look at Southern California kids who moped around the mall and thought mostly about sex.

The picture's honesty and light approach captured a broad audience. Crowe's new film, "Say Anything" (**3/4), reworks the teen-age territory, seasoning a whimsical story of youthful romance with a pinch of rue as mediocre student Lloyd Dobler (John Cusack) falls hard for brilliant biochemistry student Diane Court (Loni Love).

What we have here are able actors playing appealing people in a picture long on conversation about dreams and disappointment, but short on ways to keep the film interesting. Cockeyed optimist Dobler is kind of a doltish, energetic charmer without any concrete education and career plans, apart from becoming a profes-

Reviews

By Frank Hunter



The story goes on to deal funnily, gloomily, and not always logically with several diverse matters.

Diane discovers that while daddy provides his residents with lovely creature comforts, he is a pious fraud. Why her mother (Lois Chiles) left the family for another man is still another story.

The delicate relationship between a father, his daughter and her amorous beau is spelled out well enough by the actors, who seem to have a better feel for the material than its author. RPG-13 (language), 100 minutes. Rating based on four stars.

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Nameoki Hall, Granite City
(618) 777-7771

BINGO LK 88-1991
EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT
7:00 P.M.
3 - \$500 PRIZES
NAMEOKI BINGO CENTER
DAVE - Granite City (Behind Schnucks)
(618) 777-7771

BINGO LK 88-1991
EVERY SUNDAY 1:00 P.M.
3 - \$500 PRIZES
NAMEOKI BINGO CENTER
877-7771 behind Schnucks
MOOSE LODGE - GRANITE CITY

BINGO LK 88-3388
EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT
7:00 P.M.
3 - \$500 PRIZES
NAMEOKI BINGO CENTER
EAGLE - Granite City (Behind Schnucks)
(618) 777-7771

LUNA CAFE LOUNGE
201 E. Chain Of Rocks Rd., Mitchell
931-3152
JAY GULL-1 MAN BAND
APR. 22, 9 A.M.-1 A.M.
Kitchen Hours 8 A.M.-10 P.M. 7 Days A Week
Bar Hours 9 A.M.-2 A.M. Sat 3 A.M.
HOME COOKED LUNCHES 11:2
BREAKFAST ALL DAY
OPEN SUNDAYS 12-2
400 BROS-GLAND-STRUB-STEAKS
21 STRUB-GLAND-STRUB-STEAKS
CARRY OUTS

NAMEOKI LK 88-1796
\$150 ALL IN
NAMEOKI VILLAGE • 877-6530 • HELD OVER
ENDS Thursday
BILL & TED'S
EXCELLENT ADVENTURE (PG)
Nightly 7:30
TWINS (PG)
SCHWARTZNEIDER • DEVITO
Nightly 7:30
Fri/Sat 7:30-9:30 Sat & Sun
Matinee 2:00

STARTS FRIDAY!
"A Walt Disney Classic"
THE RESCUERS (G)
Nightly 7:00
Fri. & Sat.
7:00-8:30 Sat. & Sun.
Matinee 2:15

Paradise Inn
"THE PARTY PLACE"
MALE WET CHEST
EVERY WEDNESDAY NIGHT LIES - COME AND VOTE FOR THE
"BEST CHEST IN THE MIDWEST" MEN. GRAND PRIZE IS \$100.00
SPONSORED BY: LOCKER ROOM • SLENDERIZERS
* SU CASH • RENAISSANCE
EVERYONE IN ATTENDANCE MAY REGISTER FOR A
"FREE CANCUN TRIP!"
(THAT NIGHT ONLY)
Trip Sponsored by: CREATIVE TRAVEL OF TROY & CLUB AMERICA VACATIONS
WEDNESDAY NITE DRINK SPECIALS COLLEGE & MILITARY I.D. FREE ADMISSION
BEFORE 10 P.M.
75 DRAFT \$1.00 WELL DRINKS FITNESS CARDS - FREE OPEN 8 P.M. - 2 A.M.
ALSO, WED. NITE ARE ULTIMATE LADIES NITE
BRING THIS AD FOR SECOND DRINK FREE
1 COUPON PER PERSON
817 GATEWAY DRIVE • EASTPORT PLAZA
COLLINGSVILLE, IL.
(618) 345-1708

EVANS NIGHT SPOT & LOUNGE
2220 PONTON RD. • 876-3301
LIVE ENTERTAINMENT 4 NIGHTS A WEEK
Wed. & Thurs. 9 P.M.-1 P.M. • Fri. & Sat. 10 P.M.-2 P.M.
APPEARING THIS WEEK: "SHERRA"
NEXT WEEK: "LITTLE DAVID & THE CORNSETTE BAND"
IMPERIAL DANCE LESSONS EVERY TUES. NIGHT
(BOTH BEGINNERS & INTERMEDIATE LEVELS FOR DETAIL)
COSINA de GARCIA NOW OPEN
AUTHENTIC MEXICAN FOOD

BINGO
\$1500
3 JACK POTS
SUNDAY AFTERNOON BINGO
-SPONSORED BY-
HOLY FAMILY PARISH BINGO
B#3027
SUNDAYS-1:00 P.M.
DOORS OPEN 10:00 A.M.
K. C. HALL
OLD ALTON ROAD - GRANITE CITY
DIRECTIONS: 270 E. TO 203 S.
TO PONTON RD. - RIGHT
ON PONTON ROAD,
FOLLOW THE SIGN!
3-\$500 JACKPOTS
* FREE ADDITIONAL CARD *
PER TALLY WITH THIS AD G.C.

BAR-B-Q
MADISON NEW LIFE LADIES DEMOCRATIC CLUB
Saturday, April 22nd, 1989
10:00 A.M.-6:00 P.M.
CROATIAN HOME PARKING LOT
10TH AND MADISON AVENUE
SANDWICH... \$2.50 PLATE... \$3.50
SODA... .50 CAKE... .50

U.G.L.Y. BARTENDERS
presents
"Nasty Habits"
SUNDAY APRIL 23RD 7 P.M.-11 P.M.
PROCEEDS GO TO **M.S.**
WAYSIDE TAVERN
2160 Washington
Granite City IL
876-6838

Arts & Issues
1988-89
In the style of merry old England, the Baltimore Consort will perform hit singles from the pop charts of 350 years ago. Their program will include ballads and dance music from the 16th and 17th centuries. Early music devotees won't want to miss this musically moving concert.
Wednesday, May 3, 1989 7:30 p.m.
Communications Building Theater
General admission \$6.00
(Students \$1.00)
For tickets, contact: University Center
Ticket Office, Box 1067, Southern Illinois
University at Edwardsville, Edwardsville, IL
62026-1067. Phone: (618) 692-2320.
Please make your check payable to SIUE.
(SIUE) Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville
This program is sponsored by the Illinois Arts Council, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts.

Your Message Comes Across
FAST!
In the Classifieds

PETITE 4
344-1708 • I-70 & Hwy. 157
Collinsville
24-Hour Information

Major League COMEDY
HELD OVER!
"TOTAL SCREWBALLS"
TOM BERENGER CHARLIE SHEEN CORBIN BERNSEN
NIGHTLY 7:00-9:15
SAT-SUN. MATS. 2:10-4:15
NO DISCOUNT PICTURE ONLY
COMEDY (PG-13) The Dream Team
NIGHTLY 7:00-9:15
SAT-SUN. MATS. 2:00-4:15

STARTS FRIDAY!
Stephen King's **PET SEMATARY**
HORROR
SOMETIMES DEAD IS BETTER!
NIGHTLY 7:15-9:30
SAT-SUN. MATS. 2:20-4:20 (R)
STARTS FRIDAY
RED SCORPION ACTION
DOLPH LUNDGREN (R)
THEY THINK THEY CONTROL HIM. THINK AGAIN. (R)
NIGHTLY 7:15-9:30
SAT-SUN. MATS. 2:30-4:30
ENDS 1. DEAD CALM (R) 9:00
2. UNRECOVERED CRIME 7:30-9:30
THURS. 3. BILL AND TED EXCEL. ADV. 7:00

April 21 - April 27

The Wavelength

Granite City Press-Record/Journal
The Collinsville Herald/Journal

*Channel 2, St. Louis	2	2	Channel 11, St. Louis	11	11	The Movie Channel	20	G	Channel 30, St. Louis	30	O
*The Weather Channel		3	USA		12	*Fin. News Network	21	11	Headline News	31	R
Channel 4, St. Louis	4	4	ESPN		13	Chicago, WGN	22	1	Christian Broad. Net.	32	S
Channel 5, St. Louis	5	5	HBO	14	A	*Video Hits One	23	U	*ConCom Showcase 1	33	T
*CNN		6	*Showtime	15	B	*Channel 24, St. Louis	24	K	*ConCom Showcase 2	34	U
Nickelodeon		7	*The Discovery Channel	16	C	*C-Span/EWTN	25	L	*ConCom Showcase 3	35	V
*TNT (Turner Network)		8	TBS, Atlanta	17	D	Nashville Network	26	M	*Arts & Entertainment	36	W
Public Broad. Serv.		9	*Community Access	18	E	*MTV: Music Network	27	N			
*Primeur Guide		10	*Home Shopping Network	19	F	*Lifetime	28	O			

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

© 1987 United Feature Syndicate

ACROSS

- Pallor
- Go bad
- NHL arbiter
- Town officer
- Equine
- Muhammad
- Old German coin
- Purpose
- Input
- Quebec area
- Coin drop
- Iron or zinc
- Tobacco
- Article: Sp.
- Repudiate
- Weasel's kin
- At rest
- Puzzled
- Quite a few
- So-so
- Frightening
- Drew or
- Lester B.
- Time of day
- Bargain event
- Stage fare
- Blue moons

DOWN

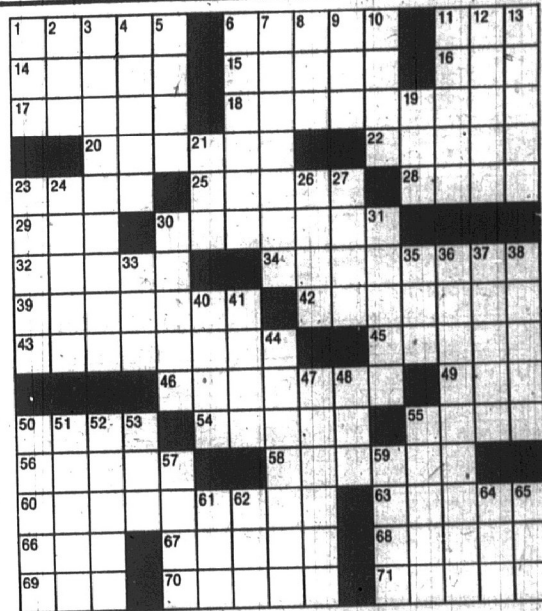
- Cunning
- Water body
- Sunbeam-reflecting tool
- In any
- Spanish artist
- Fasteners
- Soap type
- Can. prov.
- Disciple
- Drawn-out
- Whip up
- Run away
- Penalized

Answers from Previous Week

SLOP ALAS ANTON
TOBE SIRE SUAVE
OVER STIR ATLAW
MESS UHLAN MELT
PREPARE GORE
ILE ALMAGEST
CHURL PRIAM GOO
LANE BROOD REAR
ALT CROSS JERRY
MOONRISE BAM
AIDE PURITAN
PACT ENTER NINE
ALLIN TUAN DATA
LEAVE ENCE ERAT
MANET DEED DASH

Ingredients

- A Stooze
- Little
- Summer: Fr.
- "Help!"



FRIDAY, APRIL 21, 1989

	KTUI (2)	KMOX (4)	KSDK (5)	KETC (9)	KPLR (11)	KDNL (59)	NICK (7)	USA (12)	ESPN (13)	HBO (A)	TBS (15)	TMC (16)	WGN (17)	NASH (18)	CBN (19)
5:00	CBS News Business	NBC News NBC News		Wm Romer Agri. Report	Success 'n Life	Cities of Gold Little Prince	Paid Program Healthy Diet	Aerobics Nation's Business Today	Dennis Miller Treasure Island	News Tom & Jerry's	Movie: "Flight No. 90: Disaster on the Potomac"	K. Copeland Faith Twenty		Today/Marilyn J. Robinson	
6:00	ABC News	This Morning	Today in St. Louis	In Our Image A.M. Weather	K. Copeland Fun House	News Comic Strip	Mr. Wizard Dennis	Last of Wild Check It Out	Lassie Belle	Movie: "Bee-tejuice"	B. Hillbillies Bewitched	Movie: "Heavens Above!"	Bozo	Father Knows Best	
7:00	Good Morning America		Today	Yoga & You Mister Rogers	Double Dare Dennis	Tom/Jerry Flintstones	Lassie Belle	She-Ra Cartoons	SportsCenter	Movie: "Bee-tejuice"	Little House on the Prairie	Smurfs Gummy	Movie: "Roo-tin' Tootin"	Our House	
8:00		Family Feud Potatoes		Sesame Street	C.O.P.S. Woody	Jem J. Swaggart		Riptide	Ladies Bowling	Movie: "Romeo and Juliet"	Movie: "The Stranger"	Movie: "The Terminal"	Dukes of Hazard	Rhythm Top Card	
9:00	Mannix	Live -- Regis & Kathie Lee	Donahue	Kangaroo Reading	Little House on the Prairie	700 Club	Elephant Little Koala	Alfred Hitchcock Hour	Getting Fit Basic Training	Movie: "American Dreamer"	Perry Mason	Movie: "The Challenge"	Geraldo	American Magazine	
10:00	Home	Price Is Right	Sally Jessy Raphael	Mister Rogers Zoobilee Zoo	M.T. Moore Bob Newhart	Heritage Today	Hot Potato	Play the Per-	Aerobics Bodyshaping	Movie: "American Dreamer"	Perry Mason	Movie: "The Challenge"	Geraldo	American Magazine	
11:00	Gro. Pains Loving	Young and the Restless	Lose or Draw Wheel-Fortune	Spl. Today Sesame	Love Boat	Rockford Files	Pinwheel	Hot Potato	Bodyshaping	Movie: "American Dreamer"	Perry Mason	Movie: "The Challenge"	Geraldo	American Magazine	
12:00	All My Children	News Bold/Beautiful	News Generations	Street Sewing/Nancy	B. Hillbillies Movie: "The Incredible Hulk"	Dr. Snuggles Little Prince	Spl. Today Cities of Gold	Name Tune Music	Gymnastics	Movie: "Amazing	House of Hor-	Movie: "Bar-nin"	Andy Griffith Van Dyke	VideoCountry	
1:00	One Life to Live	As the World Turns	Another World	Cooking Previews	Philadelphia Story	Hollywood Sq. Newswed	Duckula Heathcliff	Press Luck Tac Dough	Road Race CBA Playoffs	Grace and Chuck	Tom & Jerry Flintstones	Beaver Yogi Bear	Top Card Crook	Campbells Green Acres	
2:00	General Hospital	Guiding Light	Santa Barbara	Cinema Show Sesame	Gumby	Tom/Jerry Chipmunks	Lassie Dennis	PGA Golf: Greater	Rockford at Tulsa	Treasure Island	Flintstones Brady Bunch	Movie: "Too Much"	Bugs Bunny G.I. Joe	Nashville Now	
3:00	Peo Court USA	Oprah Winfrey	Days of Our Lives	Street Mister Rogers	Smurfs R. Ghostbust.	Tom/Jerry Chipmunks	Lassie Dennis	PGA Golf: Greater	Rockford at Tulsa	Treasure Island	Flintstones Brady Bunch	Movie: "Too Much"	Bugs Bunny G.I. Joe	Nashville Now	
4:00	Current Affair	Divorce Court Cosby Show	Inside Edition Jeopardy!	Reading 3-2-1 Contact	DuckTales Jeitsons	Silver Spoons Facts of Life	Family Ties Cheers	3's Company New Beaver	Appointment With Sherlock	Patty Duke Patty Duke	PGA Golf: Greater	Greensboro Open	OP Fiji Surfing Championship	Secret of My Success	
5:00	News ABC News	News CBS News	News NBC News	Sesame Street	MacNeil/Lehrer	Family Ties Cheers	3's Company New Beaver	Gadget Looney Tunes	Miami Vice	SportsCenter Boaling World		Movie: "Lost in America"	Baseball: Chicago Cubs at	Nashville Now	
6:00	Geraldo	News Lose or Draw	News Wheel-Fortune	Wash. Week Wall St. Week	Movie: "The Undergrads"	Appointment With Sherlock	Holmes	Sat. Night SCTV	Laugh-In Car 54	Room-Daddy Mister Ed	Camp Mid-night	Fitness Challenge	Movie: "The Principal"	Night Tracks	
7:00	Strangers Full House	Beauty and the Beast	Jim Hanson	George Washington: The	All in Family Newswatch	Night Court Cheers	Andy Griffith Beaver	Laugh-In Car 54	Room-Daddy Mister Ed	Camp Mid-night	Fitness Challenge	Movie: "The Principal"	Night Tracks	Night Tracks	
8:00	Mr. Belvedere	Movie: "Poker Alice"	Quantum Leap	George Washington: The	All in Family Newswatch	Night Court Cheers	Andy Griffith Beaver	Laugh-In Car 54	Room-Daddy Mister Ed	Camp Mid-night	Fitness Challenge	Movie: "The Principal"	Night Tracks	Night Tracks	
9:00	20/20	Dream Street	Forging of a Nation	George Washington: The	All in Family Newswatch	Night Court Cheers	Andy Griffith Beaver	Laugh-In Car 54	Room-Daddy Mister Ed	Camp Mid-night	Fitness Challenge	Movie: "The Principal"	Night Tracks	Night Tracks	
10:00	News CBS News	News NBC News	News NBC News	MacNeil/Lehrer	Family Ties Cheers	3's Company New Beaver	Gadget Looney Tunes	Miami Vice	Movie: "The	Movie: "Hunk"	Movie: "Hunk"	Movie: "Hunk"	Movie: "Hunk"	Movie: "Hunk"	
11:00	Nightline	Pat Sajak	Love Connec.	Austin City Limits	Movie: "There's No Business Like Show Business"	Movie: "Dogs on Parade"	Movie: "Mysterious Island"	Movie: "Dinner at the Ritz"	Camp Midnight						
12:00	Morton Downey Jr.	Arsenio Hall	Friday Night Videos	On Trial News	Movie: "Dogs on Parade"	Movie: "Mysterious Island"	Movie: "Dinner at the Ritz"	Camp Midnight							
1:00	Fam. Med. News	Family Feud	On Trial News	Movie: "Dogs on Parade"	Movie: "Mysterious Island"	Movie: "Dinner at the Ritz"	Camp Midnight								
2:00	Sign-Off	News Movie	Sign-Off												
3:00															
4:00															

TUESDAY, APRIL 25, 1989														
KTU	KMOX	KSDK	KETC	KPLR	KDNL	NICK	USA	ESPN	HBO	TBS	TMC	WGN	NASH	CBN
(2)	(4)	(5)	(8)	(11)	(30)	(7)	(2)	(2)	(3)	(9)	(6)	(1)	(11)	(5)
5:00 :30	CBS News Business	NBC News NBC News		Time in West Agri. Report	Success 'n Life	Cities of Gold Little Prince	Paid Program Healthy Diet	Aerobics Nation's Busi- ness Today	Movie: "The Quest"	News Tom & Jerry's	Movie: "Mas- termind"	K. Copeland Faith Twenty		Today/Marilyn J. Robinson
6:00 :30	ABC News This Morning	Today in St. Louis	Intro. Biology A.M. Weather	K. Copeland Fun House	News Comic Strip	Mr. Wizard Dennis	Last of Wild Check It Out!	Little Women	Funhouse	B. Hillbillies Bedwilted	Movie: "Don't Drink the"	Bozo		Superbook Dry Gulch
7:00 :30	Good Morning America		Yoga & You Mister Rogers	Double Dare Dennis	Tom/Jerry Flinstones	Lassie Belle	She-Ra Cartoons	SportsCenter	Movie: "The Quick and the Dead"	Movie: "The Quick and the Dead"	Movie: "Don't Drink the"	Smurfs Gumbly	Movie: "Twil- ight in the"	Father Knows Hazel
8:00 :30		Family Feud Potatoes	Sesame Street	C.O.P.S. Woody	Jem J. Swagart	Pinwheel		Baseball Mag Shooting"	Movie: "Hunk"	Movie: "My Old Man"	Movie: "Who Has Seen the"	Dukes of Haz- zard	Sierras Top Card	700 Club
9:00 :30	Mannix	Live -- Regis & Kathie Lee	Donahue	Kangaroo Reading	Little House on the Prairie	700 Club	Riptide	HS Dance Team Champ.	Movie: "Hunk"	Movie: "My Old Man"	Movie: "Who Has Seen the"	Dukes of Haz- zard	Sierras Top Card	700 Club
10:00 :30	Home	Price is Right	Sally Jessy Raphael	Mister Rogers Zoozile Zoo	M.T. Moore Bob Newhart	Heritage To- day	Elephant Maple Town	Alfred Hitch- cock Hour	Movie: "From The Hip"	Movie: "From The Hip"	Movie: "Cross Creek"	Geraldo	American Ma- gazine	Talk Jerry Falwell
11:00 :30	Gro. Pains Loving	Young and the Restless	Lose or Draw Wheel- Fortune	Spl. Today Sesame	Love Boat	Rockford Files	Pinwheel	Hot Potato Play the Per-	College Bas- ketball: All-	Movie: "The Night of the Hunter"	Movie: "Mas- termind"	News	New Country Be a Star	Chet Cooking
12:00 :30	All My Child- ren	News Bold/Beautiful	News Generations	Street City Painting	B. Hillbillies Movie: "The Sea Hawk"	Incredible Hulk	Dr. Snuggles Little Prince	College Bas- ketball: All-	Movie: "The Night of the Hunter"	Movie: "Mas- termind"	Movie: "Mas- termind"	Andy Griffith Van Dyke	VideoCountry	Here Come the Brides
1:00 :30	One Life to Live	As the World Turns	Another World	Food Behavior	Addams F. Yogi Bear	Hollywood Sq. Newlywed	Spl. Today Cities of Gold	Name Tune Music	Star Classic	Movie: "The Night of the Hunter"	Movie: "Mas- termind"	Beaver Yogi Bear	Top Card Cook	Campbells Green Acres
2:00 :30	General Hospi- tal	Guiding Light	Santa Barbara	Behavior Sesame	Gumby	Tom/Jerry Chipmunks	Lassie Dennis	High Rollers \$25K Pyramid	Fishin' Hole K.I.D.S.	Movie: "Mas- termind"	Movie: "Mas- termind"	Bugs Bunny G.I. Joe	C.O.P.S. Fun House	Big Valley
3:00 :30	Peo. Court USA Today	Oprah Winfrey	Days of Our Lives	Street Mister Rogers	Smurfs R. Ghostbust.	Tom/Jerry Chipmunks	Lassie Dennis	High Rollers \$25K Pyramid	Fishin' Hole K.I.D.S.	Movie: "Mas- termind"	Movie: "Mas- termind"	Bugs Bunny G.I. Joe	C.O.P.S. Fun House	Big Valley
4:00 :30	Current Affair Ent. Tonight	Divorce Court Cosby Show	Inside Edition Jeopardy!	Reading 3-2-1 Contact	DuckTales Jacksons	Punky Happening!!	Can't on TV Don't Sit	Dance Party USA	Tractor Pull PGA Tour	Movie: "Mas- termind"	Movie: "Mas- termind"	Bugs Bunny G.I. Joe	C.O.P.S. Fun House	Big Valley
5:00 :30	ABC News	News CBS News	News NBC News	Sesame Street	Silver Spoons Facts of Life	Gimme Break Webster	Finder Keeper Doodle Dare	She-Ra Cartoons	Sports Trivia SportsLook	Movie: "Mas- termind"	Movie: "Mas- termind"	Bugs Bunny G.I. Joe	C.O.P.S. Fun House	Big Valley
6:00 :30	Geraldo	News Move or Draw	News MacNeil/Lehrer	Family Ties Cheers	3's Company New Beaver	Gadget Looney Tunes	Miami Vice	SportsCenter Trucks	Movie: "Mas- termind"	Movie: "Mas- termind"	Movie: "Mas- termind"	Bugs Bunny G.I. Joe	C.O.P.S. Fun House	Big Valley
7:00 :30	Who's Boss Wonder Years	Movie: "Road Raiders"	Matlock	World/Animals Postscripts	Movie: "The Brother from Another Plan-	Movie: "The Brother from Another Plan-	Movie: "The Brother from Another Plan-	Movie: "The Brother from Another Plan-	Movie: "The Brother from Another Plan-	Movie: "The Brother from Another Plan-	Movie: "The Brother from Another Plan-	Movie: "The Brother from Another Plan-	Movie: "The Brother from Another Plan-	Movie: "The Brother from Another Plan-
8:00 :30	Roseanne Have Faith		In the Heat of the Night	Nova	Another Plan-	Another Plan-	Another Plan-	Another Plan-	Another Plan-	Another Plan-	Another Plan-	Another Plan-	Another Plan-	Another Plan-
9:00 :30	thirtysome- thing	Tour of Duty	News Special	Wake of the HMS Sheffield	All in Family Newswatch	Perry Mason	Sat. Night SCTV	Laugh-In Car 54	Miami Vice	Lighter Side SportsCenter	Movie: "From The Hip"	Movie: "From The Hip"	Movie: "From The Hip"	Movie: "From The Hip"
10:00 :30	News M*A*S*H	News Carol Burnett	News TBA	Business Rpt. EastEnders	Night Court Cheers	Andy Griffith Beaver	Laugh-In Car 54	Miami Vice	Lighter Side SportsCenter	Movie: "From The Hip"	Movie: "From The Hip"	Movie: "From The Hip"	Movie: "From The Hip"	Movie: "From The Hip"
11:00 :30	Nightline Straight to the	Pat Seajak	D. Letterman Love Connec.	Moyers/Myth	H'mooner Twilight Zone	I Love Lucy Van Dyke	Room-Daddy Mister Ed	New Mike Hammer	Auto Racing	Movie: "No Way to Treat a Lady"	Movie: "No Way to Treat a Lady"	Movie: "No Way to Treat a Lady"	Movie: "No Way to Treat a Lady"	Movie: "No Way to Treat a Lady"
12:00 :30	Morton Dow- ney Jr.	Arsenio Hall	TBA D. Letterman	Nova	Movie: "Sa- hara"	Benson F-Troop	Patty Duke Sat. Night	Search Tom Hollywood	Drag Racing	Movie: "Ex- treme Prejud- ice"	Movie: "Ex- treme Prejud- ice"	Movie: "Ex- treme Prejud- ice"	Movie: "Ex- treme Prejud- ice"	Movie: "Ex- treme Prejud- ice"
1:00 :30	Fam. Med. News		TBA News	Sign-Off	Movie: "The George Raft News"	Movie: "The George Raft News"	SCTV Laugh-In	Madame's Pl Lancer	SportsLook SportsCenter	Movie: "Ex- treme Prejud- ice"	Movie: "Ex- treme Prejud- ice"	Movie: "Ex- treme Prejud- ice"	Movie: "Ex- treme Prejud- ice"	Movie: "Ex- treme Prejud- ice"
2:00 :30	Perception Sign-Off	News Nightwatch	Sweethearts On Trial		Movie: "Framed"	Movie: "Framed"	Car 54 Ann Sothern	Movie: "The Stranger"	Auto Racing NASCAR 500	Movie: "In- stant Justice"	Movie: "In- stant Justice"	Movie: "In- stant Justice"	Movie: "In- stant Justice"	Movie: "In- stant Justice"
3:00 :30			Sign-Off				Movie: "The Big Fix"	Movie: "The Stranger"						
4:00 :30					Movie: "Twin Detectives"				Paid Program Getting Fit	The Quick and the Dead	Green Acres Gomer Pyle	Cross Creek	Sword and Jade Lion	Dieting Smile CL

KTV		(2)
5:00	:30	
6:00	:30	ABC News
7:00	:30	Good Morning America
8:00	:30	"
9:00	:30	Mannix
10:00	:30	Home
11:00	:30	Gro. Pairing
12:00	:30	All My Children
1:00	:30	One Life to Live
2:00	:30	General Hospital
3:00	:30	Peo. Court USA Today
4:00	:30	Current Events Tonight
5:00	:30	ABC News
6:00	:30	Geraldo
7:00	:30	MacGyver
8:00	:30	Movies: "The Legend of Dean Cain"
9:00	:30	By the River: The Story of Baby's River
10:00	:30	News 30 M*A*S*H
11:00	:30	Nightline 30 Straight
12:00	:30	Morton & Newley Jr.
1:00	:30	Fam. Movie News
2:00	:30	Turnabout Sign-Off
3:00	:30	
4:00	:30	

SUNDAY, APRIL 23, 1989

Time	Program
5:00	
6:30	ABC News
7:00	Good Morn America
8:30	"
9:00	Mannix
10:30	Home
11:30	Gro. Pa Lovin
12:00	All My ren
1:00	One Life Live
2:00	General pital
3:00	Peo. Co
3:30	USA To
4:30	Current Ent. To
5:30	News ABC N
6:30	Gerald
7:30	Who's Wonder
8:30	Rosear Have Fi
9:30	thirty's thing
10:30	News M*A*S
11:30	Nightin Straight
12:30	Morton ney Jr
1:30	Fam. h News
2:30	Percey Sign-C
3:30	
4:30	

Advertising notice

ADVERTISERS ARE REQUIRED to check the first insertion of ads for errors. East Side Publications will be responsible for only one incorrect insertion. Any error should be reported immediately. Please check your ad carefully upon its initial insertion and report any errors to this office at 877-7700.

LIABILITY of East Side Publications in the event of failure to publish an advertisement for any reason or in the event that errors occur in the publishing of an advertisement shall be limited to the space occupied by the items of advertisement.

CLAIMS CONCERNING OMISSIONS or incorrect insertions will not be considered unless made within 30 days of publication.

- PROFESSIONAL SERVICES 550-740
- RENTALS 2600-2710



LOOK FOR THE
CARDINAL LOGO
FOR
PARTICIPATING
DEALERS



(314) 752-0400

[illegible]

1930's items,
vending machine, old
ages, stereos, ac-
cres, guns, flatbed
Charger, '78
lots and lots of
much to mention.

House Co.
Madison Ave.
City, IL
5656

[illegible]

ator. TV. elec. Pepsi cooler.
complete set hardwood maple
elec. gas. wood & oil stoves.
finer eq.: Coleman lanterns.
woodrow (same new): 100% of
VCR: 410 & 12 go. shot gun
open Cutter shovel. brass fire
wrenches: 12 iron wheels.
stirrups, single trees, etc.:
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Riverfront park plan introduced

By Jason Moody
P-RJ Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Senators Paul Simon and Dan Rostenkowski introduced legislation at a press conference Monday to speed the completion of a major national park project in East St. Louis.

The bill would provide \$5.5 million in new funds for the Jefferson National Expansion Memorial park and eliminate several legal requirements the three Democratic senators have hindered development of the Mississippi River waterfront project opposite the Gateway Arch.

"This park could be the catalyst for the development of a riverfront industry in East St. Louis and provide the economic rebirth of the city," Costello said.

The proposal would rescind a 100-acre limit placed on the project when Congress first approved it in 1964 and repeal a requirement that the city of St. Louis pay for the maintenance, the Illinois lawmakers said.

"The federal government should pay for the maintenance of this park just like it does in every other national park in the United States," said Costello of Belleville.

The \$5.5 million would be used to purchase and clear land, and to begin initial architectural planning of the waterfront park, Costello said.

In 1984, Congress created a 20-member commission to develop a plan to include the Illinois riverfront in the Jefferson National Expansion Memorial in St. Louis.

The Jefferson National Memorial Commission submitted its plan to the U.S. Secretary of the Interior Donald Hodel in September 1987 but Hodel withheld final approval before leaving office.

"The secretary wanted private capital to be invested in the park before any federal money was spent, but the business didn't want to invest unless they were assured of a federal commitment," said Costello. "It was the old chicken-and-the-egg dilemma."

The new legislation, introduced in both the House and Senate, would take the secretary's approval out of the way, Costello said.

The first phase of the Illinois riverfront plan, described in the commission report, provides for acquisition of 100 acres, formal landscaping, improved road access and construction of a visitor promenade.

The commission estimated that, under optimal funding, this phase would take anywhere from two to four years to complete and cost about \$24 million.

Although the money provided by the new legislation falls far short of what is needed for the project, the three lawmakers said private contributors, the state of Illinois and developers

would pick up most of the slack. The second phase of the project would involve construction of a world-class museum on the site.

However, a spokesman for the National Park Service said the commission found the museum "would require a large public subsidy and was of questionable feasibility."

Today, the memorial, a tribute to Thomas Jefferson and the nation's westward expansion, includes the internationally acclaimed, 630-foot-tall arch and a related museum on 91 acres on the west bank of the Mississippi River in downtown St. Louis.

It attracts 2.5 million visitors annually and is the No. 1 tourist attraction in St. Louis, according to Costello.

"The original designer envisioned the project on both sides of the river," he added.

Rehabilitation topic of meeting in Alton

The public is invited to comment on vocational rehabilitation plans at the next meeting of the Regional Advisory Council of the Illinois Department of Rehabilitation Services.

The meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. May 11 at the Impact Center for Independent Living at 2735 E. Broadway, Alton.

Americans take healthful heed of cutting fatty portion of foods

By Janice Denham
Food editor

"Cholesterol" may be the byword of 1990, just as "blood pressure" ushered in the '80s to those who wanted to keep tabs on just how close to a heart attack they might be.

Linda Musser, registered dietitian at Missouri Baptist Medical Center, says, "Although the amount of fat in the American diet has dropped to the 1930s level, we still like it to be lower."

A blood cholesterol reading of at least 200 milligrams per deciliter indicates a greater risk of heart disease.

She says a high percentage of the tests offered at various locations reliably gauge total cholesterol.

"Eating bacon and eggs that morning or fasting should not alter the results of that day's test because it gives the count over a long period of eating."

If a doctor orders a cholesterol

check with an overnight fast, he probably is checking the low-density lipoproteins that are part of a breakdown of total cholesterol and can point a more complete picture of possible heart health.

Musser warns that eating pattern changes can take anywhere from three to six months to take effect, so it is best to wait a while to have another test. "Diet is always going to be the first line of defense (against heart disease)," she says. "If the long-run shows little change in cholesterol, a doctor may add medication to lower it."

Why do recommendations and advice change periodically?

"Nutrition is a human science," she concedes. "You don't know what you are going to discover 10 or 20 years down the line. Just don't go off on a tangent to the left or right so you can't find some common ground to come back to center."

PRESS RECORD/JOURNAL WANT ADS GET RESULTS

Legals

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Call goes out for scores, standings

Scores. We want lots of scores. And standings. We want all the standings.

It's just about that time when all the local baseball and softball leagues are organizing for another busy summer of competition. And if you want your league's scores and standings available for all to see, then it's up to you to get it done.

Since the sports department at this publication is not a large one (consisting entirely of me, myself and I), it's hard for us (me) to keep up with all the action by ourselves (myself).

I was once talking to a person who wondered why the paper didn't cover more of the local softball leagues. He told me there were several thousand people involved.

Well, that was exactly why we didn't cover it personally. There are so many leagues in so many different sports that it's just impossible. But each individual league can be responsible for itself, which will make it easier for us to get the job done.

So the call goes out to league presidents, secretaries, or whatever. If you want to get your league's scores and standings in the paper, you can if you do some work. I want to hear from any and all leagues which will be competing this summer. And this doesn't just hold true for the summer, but any recreational leagues of any sport at any time of year.

Simply get your scores — and standings if available — to us, preferably once a week. The easiest way to do it is to get everything together over the weekend and get it to us on Monday morning. That way, most of the scores would likely get in the Thursday Press-Record.

But that's not a guarantee. Because of space considerations, some of them might even get in the Wednesday Journal, and

Sports Comment

By Dave Whaley



some of them might not make it until Sunday. Obviously, we would want to get them in as soon as possible for the sake of timeliness.

In the summer months, due to the absence of high school sports, we more often than not will have plenty of room to get all the scores and standings in by the Thursday paper if you get them to us by Monday. This is your local paper, so there's hardly anything happening locally that we don't think is important enough to print.

It's very simple. Each league should get itself organized and have one person in charge of coordinating all the scores and standings. Before they are turned in, they should be typed up or printed legibly, with all the information given very clearly as to what league or division it is.

A game highlight or two is also welcomed (a no-hitter, someone getting five hits, etc.). Leagues which include game highlights might get a sentence or two of added information to go with the score.

We'll take it all: Baseball, softball, outdoor soccer, indoor soccer, basketball, horseshoes, Australian Rules Football, you name it. The more organized and neatly the information is turned in to us, we will make it so much more easier to publish. So get yourselves organized. The formation of a comprehensive local scoreboard section is up to you.



CHRIS RYAN tags a runner out trying to steal second base. Warrior catcher Joe Wallace has done a good job against would-be base stealers this season.

Warriors accept Flyer gift

By Dave Whaley

Executive sports editor

GRANITE CITY — Somebody on the Warrior baseball team must have had a birthday Tuesday.

The East St. Louis Flyers were in the gift-giving mood. While the Warriors were reluctant to accept, they finally took the win in an ending suitable for the Saturday Morning Comedy Show.

Granite City won the Southwestern Conference game 8-7 with a finish typical of the entire afternoon. Jamie Needham relieved Mark Bergamo (2-2) to start the seventh inning and got the first two outs. But Rolie

Hodges' throw to Chris Ryan dropped it. When it rolled away, Richards got up and headed for home. Ryan recovered and threw to catcher Joe Wallace, and Richards was dead to rights. This time the Warriors didn't mess it up as Wallace made the game-ending tag.

The slapstick ending was more than Bob Stegemeyer could take. His post-game talk with his players was audible to most people within a half mile of Varsity Field.

"This team isn't mentally tough," he said. "We're not playing with any composure." (See WARRIORS, Page 3D)

Nevels slipped to center. With Vincent Richards pinch-running, Herb Cathion got a pinch-hit single to center.

Richards stopped at second, then went to third. Shortstop Chad Lignout cut off the throw and relayed late to Kurt Hodges at third. Cathion headed for second and was dead to rights. But

for the Flyerettes, who fell to 0-4 in conference play and 1-6 overall. Kim Pawlak pitched all five innings, allowing five hits while striking out three and walking three.

"We're going to stick with Pawlak for now," said Davis. "I still think Mia Puhse will be a good pitcher for us by the end of the year."

The Lady Warriors face a good test today when they host Collinsville in a 4:30 game. The Lady Hawks have a good pitcher in Junior Angie Gebhard.

"We have to prove we can hit good pitching, so this will be a good test for us," Davis said.

Granite City will host Mt. Vernon in an 11 a.m. double-header Saturday before traveling to O'Fallon on Monday. Then they will have a week off.

In other conference action Tuesday, Belleville West blanked Collinsville 10-4. Belleville East and Alton did not play due to the weather.

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Schedule

Thursday, April 20, Collinsville, 4:30 p.m.
Madison at Dupo, 4 p.m.
SOFTBALL: Collinsville at Granite City, 4:30 p.m.
BOYS TRACK: Granite City at Tiger Relays at SHEL, 5:30 p.m.
GIRLS TRACK: Granite City at Collinsville, 12 p.m.

Friday, April 21
BASEBALL: Granite City Round Robin Tournament, 4:30 & 7 p.m.
SOFTBALL: East St. Louis at Mt. Vernon, 4 p.m.
TRACK: Madison at Greenville Relays, 2 p.m.

Saturday, April 22
BASEBALL: Granite City Round Robin Tournament concludes
SOFTBALL: Mt. Vernon at Granite City (7:11 a.m.)

Monday, April 24
BASEBALL: Granite City at Francis Howell North, 4 p.m.
SOFTBALL: Granite City at O'Fallon, 4:30 p.m.
Madison at Wood River, 4 p.m.

Tuesday, April 25
TRACK: Madison at Granite City at Mt. Vernon County Meet

Wednesday, April 26
BASEBALL: Granite City at Belleville Alt. Relays, 4 p.m.
SOFTBALL: Madison at East St. Louis, 4 p.m.
GIRLS SOCCER: Granite City at Alton, 4:30 p.m.
BOYS TENNIS: Granite City at Collinsville, 4 p.m.

Scores

Thursday, April 19
BASEBALL: Belleville West 8-1, Granite City 2-4
SOFTBALL: Belleville West 8-1, Granite City 2-4

Friday, April 14
BASEBALL: Granite City 4-3, Collinsville 2-1
Madison East Luthers 12, Madison 7

Saturday, April 15
BASEBALL: Granite City 7-2, Jerseyville 2-1
GIRLS SOCCER: Granite City 2, Collinsville 0

Monday, April 17
BASEBALL: Highland 15, Madison 3
GIRLS SOCCER: Granite City 2, McChesney 1-0

Tuesday, April 18
BASEBALL: Granite City 10, East St. Louis 1
SOFTBALL: Granite City 10, East St. Louis 1

Standings

Southwestern Conference
Baseball

Team W L Conf. Total
Belleville West 4 0 10 10
Belleville East 3 1 9 9
GRANITE CITY 2 2 8 8
East St. Louis 1 3 7 7
Alton 1 3 7 7
Collinsville 0 4 6 6

Southwestern Conference
Softball

Team W L Conf. Total
Belleville West 4 0 10 10
Belleville East 3 1 9 9
GRANITE CITY 2 2 8 8
East St. Louis 1 3 7 7
Alton 1 3 7 7

Hewitt wins Spring Sizzler

By Joe Senter

GRANITE CITY — Jack Hewitt took the \$5,000 first prize at the Granite City Spring Sizzler last week at Tri-City Speedway.

Hewitt, an Ohio traveling sprint car driver, was driving a car owned by McBride-Shoff.

Started in the No. 4 starting spot alongside Joey Allen. Bobby Davis Jr. took the early lead as he and Danny Lasoski brought the 20-car field across the green flag.

Davis led for nine laps before Hewitt took over. Known for his high-rim riding, Hewitt led for by a quarter of a lap when a yellow flag came out for a stall turn when he came together with Tim Green's car. Kinsler walked away unhurt.

The first heat race went to Brian Tobin, followed by Johnny Herrera and Kelly Kinsler. Perry McCarroll took the second heat followed by Davis and Green. Danny Smith took the third heat for

Mark Kinsler was the fast qualifier, 18.532 seconds, followed by Tim Green and Hewitt. Randy Kinsler flipped his car on the front stretch and into the front fence, knocking loose approximately 40 feet of fencing before coming to a halt in the middle of the track. Kinsler lost control coming out of the fourth turn when he came together with Tim Green's car. Kinsler walked away unhurt.

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Bequette gets 5 RBIs in win

EAST ST. LOUIS — The Lady Warriors completed Granite City's sweep of East St. Louis on Tuesday with an 18-6 win over the Flyerettes at Jones Park.

Junior Michelle Bequette was the big gun with a two-run triple in the first inning and a three-run homer in the second for five RBIs. Sophomore Mindy Roth also had a two-run homer in the second, while freshman Tiffany Winters was 3 for 3.

Granite City (2-2 in conference play, 3-4 overall) scored in five frame while winning in five innings. The Lady Warriors got six in the first, five in the second, two in the third, three in the fourth and two in the fifth. East Side scored three each in the first and fourth.

"People having been striking us out much," said Lady Warrior coach Jim Davis. "East St. Louis doesn't have a lot of pitching, but other than that they are improved."

Kim Gresham had three hits for the Flyerettes, who fell to 0-4 in conference play and 1-6 overall. Kim Pawlak pitched all five innings, allowing five hits while striking out three and walking three.

The Lady Warriors face a good test today when they host Collinsville in a 4:30 game. The Lady Hawks have a good pitcher in Junior Angie Gebhard.

"We have to prove we can hit good pitching, so this will be a good test for us," Davis said.

Granite City will host Mt. Vernon in an 11 a.m. double-header Saturday before traveling to O'Fallon on Monday. Then they will have a week off.

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Warriors

(Continued from Page 1D)

The only reason we got the win is that they gave it to us. There is no inner fire. This team is the same whether they win or lose.

The Flyers (2-2 in the SWC, 3-7 overall) employed four pitchers, none of them very effective. What bothered Stegmeyer the most was what happened in the Warriors' biggest inning, a five-run fourth. Flyer starter Jerome Gaston and reliever Demond Williams walked four batters in succession after two hit batsmen before Brian Harshany singled in two runs for an 8-2 lead.

"I'm very upset with the lack of aggressiveness," Stegmeyer said. "We had the heart of our batting order up there against some pitching that just wasn't very good. And they would rather walk than hit the ball. Sure, we got the runs, but nobody swung the bat until Harshany did. You don't get up there to walk. That's hard to understand."

The Warriors scored twice in the first when Joe Wallace doubled and Kurt Hodges tripled. Hodges came home when the relay was misplayed. Chris Bartling drove in a run with a single in the third, but the Flyers trimmed the margin to 3-2 in the fourth when Dion Dean doubled. Ken Dunn tripled and Nevels reached on Lignoul's error.

Jerry Creer homered off Begando in the fifth to make it 9-3, but the Warriors didn't get anything done offensively after

Warrior leaders

Offense
At bats: Wallace 37; Bartling 34; Hodges 33; Dunn 31; Bartling 29; Lignoul 28.

Batting average (20 at bats) — Hodges .484; Bartling .333; Stegmeyer .333; Lignoul .286.

On-base percentage — Stegmeyer .461; Lignoul .400; Bartling .357; Hodges .357; Wallace .357.

RBIs — Hodges 4; Bartling 3; Bartling 3; Hodges 3; Wallace 3; Bartling 3; Hodges 3; Wallace 3.

Runs — Hodges 10; Bartling 9; Harshany 8; Lignoul 8; Ryan 6; Hodges 12; Wallace 10; Harshany 8; Lignoul 7; Lignoul 7; Stegmeyer 7.

Doubles — Wallace 5; Hodges 3; Stegmeyer 3.

Triples — Hodges 2; Bartling 1; Kohler 1; Wallace 1.

Home runs — Hodges 2; Matlock 1; Schardan 1.

Walks — Burton 9; Matlock 7; Harshany 4; Lignoul 3; Ryan 6.

Stolen bases — Granite 7; Lignoul 5; Harshany 4.

Harshany's hit in the fourth, which he barely survived a nightmarish sixth.

Dean reached on an error by Hodges and Dunn tripled to make it 8-4. With two outs, Larry Hampton tripled into the right-field corner to make it 8-5.

Creer doubled in another run, then consecutive infield hits by Donon Davis and Andres Quinn made it an 8-7 game.

"If we don't make bad errors, we only get," Begando threw a very good game again, although he was hurt by a couple of bad

Team stats

Batting average — .351; On-base percentage — .374; Runs — 71; Hits — 87; Stolen bases — 37/45.

Pitching
Games — Begando 5; Needham 5; Black 4; Senceny 3; Wheeler 2; Wozniak 3.

Record — Needham 2-4; Wozniak 2-4; Black 1-1; Begando 2-2; Huffman 1-1; Schardan 0-1; Senceny 0-2.

Innings — Begando 25¹; Black 17¹; Wozniak 14; Needham 13¹.

Strikes — Begando 2-63; Black 4-44; Begando 4-09.

Strikeouts — Begando 38; Wozniak 14; Needham 12.

Saves — Needham 2; Wheeler 1.

Games — 14; Innings — 93¹; Earned runs — 37; Earned run average — 4.28.

Record — 4-2 (2-1 in SWC).

itches. But if we make the plays, we're ahead 8-2 and he probably gets to pitch the seventh.

But Needham got his second save to go with two wins, although not without excitement.

"Jamie set up the first two hitters very well," said Stegmeyer. "Then he started out the third hitter good, but then he threw a fat pitch to hit. We don't have any pitchers who can get the ball up in the strike zone and be effective."

The Flyers outthrew the Warriors 13-6, but Granite City benefitted from seven walks and two hit

Granite City Round Robin

Normal U. High vs. Belleville Althoff, 4:30 p.m.
GRANITE CITY vs. Glenbrook North, 7 p.m.

Saturday
GRANITE CITY vs. Normal U. High, 10 a.m.
Belleville Althoff vs. Glenbrook North, 12:30 p.m.
Normal U. High vs. Glenbrook North, 3 p.m.
GRANITE CITY vs. Belleville Althoff, 5:30 p.m.

I'm at wit's end with this team," Stegmeyer said. "We didn't see a good pitcher all day and we still didn't hit much. Bartling, Hodges and Harshany had good trips, but that was about it. We just don't have anger toward the other pitcher. We should be going out there with the attitude that he's trying to beat us and we can't let him do that."

NOTES: Tim Black will get the ball today at Collinsville (0-4, 1-0). Then the Warriors will host the Granite City Round Robin Tournament on Friday and Saturday. The Warriors will play Belleville Althoff in the final game on Saturday evening, although most of the seniors likely won't play because of the senior prom. In other conference action Tuesday, Belleville West got past Collinsville 4-2 in nine innings while Belleville East hammered Alton 14-4.

Tri-City

(Continued from Page 1D)

lowed by Hewitt and Lasoski. The \$500 Dash for Cash was taken by Davis followed by Lasoski, Allen and Green. Mark Kinser won the semi-feature followed by Rocky Hodges, Tony Weyant, Steve Betler, Craig Keel and Ron Standridge.

Newcomer Kenny French flipped his car in the semi-feature, but walked away unhurt. French, 19, has been driving Midgits for a few years, but this was his first time in a sprint car.

John Seets of Brighton had a perfect night in the street stock division, winning his heat race

and the \$300 feature. Dave Jones was second in the feature followed by Mike Null Jr., Don McElroy Jr., John Stanton and Jim Korunka. Jones took the other heat.

Harry Alton Jr., the new track owner, and promoter Dennis Hicks were very pleased with the program and the many fans who came out on a cool night to witness the action. The regular Saturday races of U.M.P. late model stocks, sportsmen's cars and street stocks will start this Saturday. There will be a C.R.A. (non-wing) sprint car race on May 5 promoted by Bobby Wente.

Class D tournament in Madison

A Class D men's softball tournament will be held in Madison on May 12-14.

The tournament, sponsored by the Jacobsmeyer's women's team, will be held at the 3rd

Street Diamond. An entry fee of \$100 is due by May 5. Prize money will be awarded based on 18 teams entering.

To enter a team, call Diane at 877-5561 or Paula at 876-2725.

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MEET AL HRABOSKY SATURDAY, 1-3 P.M. AT JACK SCHMITT FORD, COLLINSVILLE

EAST SIDE'S #1 FORD DEALER
500 CARS AVAILABLE

FIFTH 5 YEAR ANNIVERSARY SPECIALS

'89 ESCORT PONY
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'89 TEMPO
\$9,495 or \$208 per month* NO MONEY DOWN!

'89 RANGER S PICKUP
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245 S. Buchanan Edwardsville, IL 656-2585

Prep baseball stats

LEADING HITTERS (10 AB)

Player/Team	AB	R	H	AVG
Regan, Lincoln	10	1	11	1.100
Quinn, E. St. Louis	19	4	10	.526
Albert, Mascoutah	19	14	15	.789
Crawford, Columbia	20	14	14	.700
Deubach, Belleville W.	20	11	11	.550
Douglas, Alton	18	4	9	.500
Harris, Lincoln	12	6	6	.500
Luther, Cahokia	10	4	5	.500
Touche, Cahokia	10	4	5	.500
Stovall, Althoff	25	12	14	.560
Wiese, Waterloo	20	15	8	.400
Wetzel, Mascoutah	28	10	13	.464
Marshall, Althoff	13	6	6	.462
Brown, Cahokia	13	6	6	.462
Dizler, O'Fallon	13	6	6	.462
Randy, Mascoutah	13	10	11	.846
Borman, Wood River	33	15	17	.515
Walkey, Jerseyville	37	18	12	.444
Conneau, Althoff	16	3	8	.500
Pesker, Althoff	16	3	8	.500

RUNS BATTED IN

Player/Team	Runs
Brett Crawford, Columbia	14
Darond Stovall, Althoff	14
Jason Rogers, Lincoln	11
Chris Walker, Jerseyville	11
Chris Booher, Wood River	11
Derrick Ramsey, Mascoutah	10
Todd Wolfmeyer, Columbia	10
Chris Hayes, Jerseyville	10
Randy Rippelmeier, Waterloo	10
Kory Burton, Granite City	9

HOME RUNS

Player/Team	Runs
Darond Stovall, Althoff	3
Eric Baldridge, Columbia	2
Darren Brown, Cahokia	2
John Pawloski, Althoff	2
Kurt Hodges, Granite City	2
Chris Hayes, Jerseyville	2
Scott Huggins, Valmeyer	2
Chris Voelker, Valmeyer	2

STOLEN BASES

Player/Team	Stolen Bases
Brad Wiese, Waterloo	14
Brian Garrett, O'Fallon	14
Braun Borman, Wood River	11
Brad Brown, Jerseyville	9
Alexander Walker, Jerseyville	9
Todd Graef, Highland	7
Chris Bartling, Granite City	7

PITCHING (2 Decisions)

Player/Team	Decisions
Brian Farmer, Wood River	3-0
Rob Lisch, Belleville W.	3-0
Dave Jones, Edwardsville	2-0
Tad Smith, Belleville W.	2-0
Mike Lawrence, Jerseyville	2-0

WOZNIAK, GRANITE CITY, 1.00, 2:

STRIKEOUT AVG. (Arg., 50's) — Craig Milan, Cahokia, 15.00, 25; Brett Crawford, Columbia, 13.89, 25; Jeff Turner, Belleville W., 10.23, 19; Chris Jones, Jerseyville, 10.07, 22; Gary Beggs, Belleville E., 9.78, 19; Cory Schilling, Wood River, 9.50, 19; Brian Gibbs, Triad, 9.28, 11; John Albert, Maudslayi, 8.11, 16; Mark McClaine, Jerseyville, 8.07, 25; Jason Rogers, Lincoln, 8.40, 6; Roy Lisch, Belleville W., 8.09, 20; Joey Porter, Alton, 8.08, 15; Tom Price, Edwardsville, 8.01, 18; Brian Farmer, Wood River, 7.88, 22; Shane Guthrie, O'Fallon, 7.92, 12; Kirk Ervin, Highland, 7.88, 27; Tim Miller, Rockana, 7.87, 16; Jim Meppiel, Cahokia, 7.50, 6; K.C. Douclet, Alton, 7.37, 8; Ed Altman, Roxana, 7.33, 8; Jeff Munier, Mascoutah, 7.22, 13; MARK BEGANDO, GRANITE CITY, 7.09, 26; Adam Lynn, Edwardsville, 7.00, 17; KEVIN WOZNIAK, GRANITE CITY, 7.00, 14; Matt Koesterer, Red Bud, 7.00, 10.

ERA (Avg. Runs)

Pat Conneau, Althoff, 0.00, 0; Dave Jones, Edwardsville, 0.35, 1; Adam Lynn, Edwardsville, 0.41, 1; Tom Price, Edwardsville, 0.42, 1; Demond Williams, E. St. Louis, 0.81, 2; Kevin Pitts, Lincoln, 0.88, 1; Chris Jones, Jerseyville, 0.82, 2; KEVIN

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'88 ROYALE SEDAN	\$14,900	\$12,900
'88 TORONADO TROFEO	\$26,900	\$18,900
'75 ELDOADO CONVERTIBLE #C9038B	\$3,995	\$1,895

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'85 SEVILLE SEDAN	MUST SEE	\$13,900

CHEVROLETS

'84 CORVETTE #9598B	\$13,900	\$11,900
'87 IROC #9710A	\$12,900	\$10,900
'88 REGAL LIMITED #P1033	\$12,900	\$10,900
'87 RIVIERA #89043	\$12,900	\$10,900
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1989 DODGE DYNASTY LE

St. #2174, Luxury
Equip. 7pg. 3.0 liter
V-6, 4 spd. AT



List \$17032
DAVE CROFT
DISCOUNT \$2000
REBATE \$500

\$14532

Monthly Payment \$284.50
As Low As

1989 DODGE COLT E

St. #1900 1.5 liter,
AM/FM stereo, trim
rings



List \$7947
DAVE CROFT
DISCOUNT \$500
REBATE \$500

\$6947

Monthly Payment \$112.30
As Low As

1989 PLYMOUTH HORIZON

St. #2047 AT, 2.2
EFI, A/C, rear
defrost and more



List \$8896
DAVE CROFT
DISCOUNT \$500
REBATE \$500

\$7796

Monthly Payment \$131.58
As Low As

1989 DODGE DAKOTA LE

St. #1937 fully
equipped



List \$13794
DAVE CROFT
DISCOUNT \$1200
REBATE \$1000

\$11594

Monthly Payment \$217.80
As Low As

**1989 CHRYSLER
NEW YORKER LANDAU**

St. #2226 Sunroof,
all the equipment



List \$22857
DAVE CROFT
DISCOUNT \$3000
REBATE \$1000

\$18857

Monthly Payment \$382.68
As Low As

**1989 DODGE
ARIES LE**

St. #2502 2.2 liter
engine, PS, bucket
seats



List \$8329
DAVE CROFT
DISCOUNT \$400
REBATE \$300

\$7629

Monthly Payment \$127.78
As Low As

**1989 PLYMOUTH
SUNDANCE**

St. #1951 pop.
equip. pkg., rear
defrost, stereo, tilt
cruise, luggage
rack



List \$11159
DAVE CROFT
DISCOUNT \$900
REBATE \$750

\$9509

Monthly Payment \$170.46
As Low As

1989 DODGE DAYTONA

St. #2111 2.5 liter,
AT, stereo, tilt, AC



List \$11177
DAVE CROFT
DISCOUNT \$900
REBATE \$1000

\$9277

Monthly Payment \$165.20
As Low As

1989 DODGE RAM 50

St. #2385 2.0 liter,
and more



List \$8047
DAVE CROFT
DISCOUNT \$600
REBATE \$500

\$7147

Monthly Payment \$116.84
As Low As

1989 DODGE SPIRIT

St. #2456 pop.
equip. pkg. AT, 2.5
liter



List \$11909
DAVE CROFT
DISCOUNT \$900
REBATE \$500

\$10509

Monthly Payment \$193.17
As Low As

**1989 PLYMOUTH
VOYAGER**

St. #2468 2.5 4 cyl.,
7 passenger AC,
rear defrost, stereo



List \$14222
DAVE CROFT
DISCOUNT \$1100

\$13122

Monthly Payment \$252.49
As Low As

**1989 CHRYSLER
LeBARON CONVERTIBLE**

St. #2436, fully
equipped



List \$17082
DAVE CROFT
DISCOUNT \$1400
REBATE \$300

\$15382

Monthly Payment \$303.79
As Low As

**1989 DODGE
CONVERSION VAN**

St. #1994 tilt,
cruise, stereo, flex
steel seating, 4
captain's chairs,
solar fully equipped



List \$23595
DAVE CROFT
DISCOUNT \$4000
REBATE \$2000

\$17595

Monthly Payment \$354.03
As Low As

**1989 CHRYSLER
LeBARON COUPE**

St. #2201 2.5 liter,
AT, pop. equip.,
AC, tinted glass, &
more



List \$13474
DAVE CROFT
DISCOUNT \$1200
REBATE \$1000

\$11274

Monthly Payment \$210.53
As Low As

1989 CONQUEST TSI

St. #1908 fully
equipped



List \$20556
DAVE CROFT
DISCOUNT \$3000
REBATE \$2000

\$15556

Monthly Payment \$307.74
As Low As

1989 DODGE RAIDER

St. #2187 4 Wh.
DR, 2 tone paint,
rear defrost, AC,
rear wiper, alum.
wheels



List \$16914
DAVE CROFT
DISCOUNT \$2000
REBATE \$750

\$14164

Monthly Payment \$276.14
As Low As

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